Town Topics

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Both Town & Gown Take to the Streets For Communiversity

Communiversity will take place Saturday from noon to 4, with fun, food, music, and merriment promised for Nassau Street (from Tiger Park to Tulane); the Princeton University campus; and Witherspoon Street from Nassau to Spring Street. (Rain date is Sunday.)

This 17th annual event is co-sponsored by the Arts Council and the students of Princeton University. Symbolically — with the Communiversity portion of Nassau Street closed to traffic from 11 to 4 — the campus and the community are able to be transformed into one giant playground for children and adults. (The thrill of standing in the middle of Nassau Street without being run over by an 18-wheeler might be worth the visit alone!)

Among the activities scheduled to go on all afternoon are mask making, T-shirt decorating, pony rides on Cannon Green, windsock making, frisbee decorating, a croquet tournament on Palmer Square, "create-your-own-sculpture" from found objects, and a pizza eating contest.

Especially for children, there will be a very short tour of Princeton University, says the Arts Council's Anne Reeves, where they will get to see where a student sleeps, where a student eats, and what a classroom looks like.

Special events include the annual Fun Run at 12:15, a dance-a-thon from 12:30 to 2:30, and a giant twister game on Cannon Green from 2:30 to 3:30.

William Shakespeare's 424th birthday will not go unnoticed: McCarter Theatre is planning a celebration for the Bard.

Outdoor food will be plentiful, with many of the town's restaurants bringing out their finest for what may be some

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ARRIVING ROYALTY: This was the scene last Thursday when King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia of Sweden arrived in Princeton. Queen Silvia is in the center, wearing a hat, and her husband is just to the right. The Princeton visit followed a parade and other festivities in Trenton commemorating the 350th anniversary of the first Swedish colony in North America and was one stop on a 17-day tour of 16 American cities. It was the only visit by the royal couple to an American college campus. *(Robert Matthews photo)*

Township Counting Some Borough Units Toward Its Fair Share Housing Number

The Township is counting 22 units of existing Elm Court housing for the elderly in the fair share housing plan if will submit to the court for approval of its Mt. Laurel compliance. The Township is also counting 10 units to be rehabilitated in the Borough under a regional contribution agreement.

Both are new elements — new at least to the general public — in the total number of units the Township proposes as demonstration to the court of how it plans to meet, by 1993, the fair share quota of 275 low and moderate income units assigned to it by the Council on Affordable Housing (COAH). A draft fair share housing plan prepared by housing consultant Alan Mallach was unveiled last Monday in a Township Committee work session.

Several residents were on hand, not to fault the plan itself, but to reiterate their opposition to development of the White Farm, which is expected to contribute 60 low and moderate income units to the overall total. Others urged Committee to give more thought to a regional contribution agreement with Trenton, preferably using a non-profit

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Rash of Jewelry Thefts Continues in Princeton

Guard your jewelry!

This admonition is not bad advice in the wake of the report of three more jewelry thefts last week in Princeton. They follow on the heels of the thefts within the past month of more than $100,000 in jewelry from the car trunks of two jewelry salesmen in the Borough.

In the most recent theft, a Witherspoon Street resident returned to her apartment Sunday morning to discover that a number of jewelry pieces valued at $4,500 had been stolen

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Ordinance Requiring Builder Registration Passed by Committee

Builders and contractors will have to register and pay a $75 fee in advance of obtaining a builder's permit to work in the Township.

Township Committee unanimously adopted an ordinance requiring registration last Monday night. Several builders, large and small, newcomers as well as long-time practitioners, attended the meeting, and all supported the ordinance, although several cautioned that the measure in itself would not protect the homeowner from unscrupulous contractors.

The ordinance was requested by Elizabeth M. Jablonsky, the Township building inspector and construction official. Ms. Jablonsky is concerned about builders who come into the Township from out of state, knowing that Princeton is a high-priced area, and "con the people," as she puts it. She cites instances of work performed under a building permit which she issued that has had to be redone — often at twice the expense for the homeowner — because the original builder disappeared, leaving only a mythical post office box number or phone number.

The new ordinance requires all builders and contractors, except for the homeowner fixing up his own home, to fill out a form giving a proper address and two references. The form also asks for the builder's previous training and experience and whether he or she has ever been convicted of violating the building code. In addition it requires builders to certify that they carry a minimum of $25,000 worth of general and liability insurance.

When the ordinance was introduced two weeks ago, it was referred to as a "licensing" measure. However, at the suggestion of Harry Williams general contractor, the term

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Registration

Continued from Page 1

"register" was substituted. Mr. Williams told Committee that "licensing" would give the consumer/homeowner a sense of safeguards that "are not necessarily true.

"You are not really certifying people [builders]," Mr. Williams pointed out, adding that enforcement is still the primary means of protection. He said he thought many builders got into trouble because of their lack of business expertise and voiced his support of State certification, which would include being certified for business knowledge as well as structural, mechanical and architectural knowledge.

Kevin Wilkes, who has recently been hired as the Township's assistant building inspector, spoke in favor of the ordinance. Mr. Wilkes is a graduate of the Princeton University School of Architecture who teaches architecture and has built and remodeled homes in the Township. He said that in his first two weeks on the job, he was not able to approve three out of six building inspections because, as he put it, in each case the builder had "willfully misinterpreted the laws in order to circumvent greater expenditure." Mr. Wilkes spoke of having seen "extraordinarily shoddy work."

With the rise in home equity and the high cost of building, Mr. Wilkes pointed out it was very easy for a person to borrow money on the value of his home for remodeling. "We are seeing a surge of remodeling," he remarked. Of the ordinance, he said, "We are looking for a basic minimum performance standard, a mechanism to check on a builder before the first permit is issued. The average homeowner is not sophisticated. This is not a stiff law."

Meredith Langberg of Wheatsheaf Lane bore out his description of the average homeowner as she told of her experience adding a porch to her house. Describing herself as a single parent on a limited income, she said she had chosen a builder who was just starting out and who seemed to have knowledge and competence.

"But the porch [that he built] would not have gone through one winter," Mrs. Langberg asserted. "It was improperly braced, the roof would have come off — all kinds of horrible things. And it took my life savings." She said that the porch is now being replaced, but the original builder is still working in Princeton Township. Calling her experience one of "major human misery," which others should be spared, she said, "There was nothing that Betty Jablonsky could have done."

Several small builders who make their living finishing jobs that others have started but have not completed, or have not done properly, spoke in favor of the ordinance. "There's an enormous amount of people ripping people off," said Susan Rodnon, who has recently gone into small construction and repairs. However, Ms. Rodnon felt the ordinance was "so minimal that it is dangerous," that it presents a false sense of security to consumers.

The only nay-sayer to the ordinance was former Committeeman William Cherry, who said that it would discourage the smaller builder just starting out, make it difficult for the homeowner to subcontract jobs and contribute to a housing shortage. He questioned the insurance requirement and asked for a limit to the size job that would require certification.

Just before the vote, Mayor Kate Litvack said, "I don't think Betty Jablonsky does things lightly. She has thought this through thoroughly." Mayor Litvack said she hoped Township residents would call Ms. Jablonsky for the names of registered builders as they are starting to get price quotations for specific jobs.

Committeewoman Janet Mitchell, who had been concerned that the ordinance would add an unnecessary layer of bureaucracy, voted for the measure along with her colleagues, largely because there had not been the "outcry" from the building profession that she had expected.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Notice to Readers

Town Topics appreciates the quick return of hundreds of requestor postcards by those residents receiving the paper by mail in the town's western section.

It is indeed gratifying to have visible proof that so many of you are regular readers of the paper. To those who have not mailed back the card, which was inserted in the April 13th issue, we hope you will do so as soon as possible.

Residents on other postal routes will find an insert in their paper in the weeks ahead. It asks for your name and address and a signature, telling us you wish to continue to receive TOWN TOPICS.

The survey is required by the U.S. Postal Service.

Jewelry Thefts

Continued from Page 1

from a living room desk. Included in the loss were gold and pearl necklaces, earrings and diamond jewelry.

There was no sign of forced entry into the victim's third-floor apartment. "It is unknown at this point how entry was gained," said Capt. Thomas Michaud. The police have no suspects, he reported.

On Friday, a Hightstown resident placed her diamond ring on a shelf before washing her hands in a rest room in the Pickering Building, 22 Chambers Street. She left it behind. About an hour later when she realized what she had done, she returned to discover that someone had taken her $3,250 ring.

A Cleveland Lane resident lost $1,500 in jewelry after someone entered her BMW that was parked at the Princeton Shopping Center early last week. According to Township police, the victim had left a silver ring with black onyx and three diamonds valued at $650, a gold necklace with five diamond chips valued at $400, a Gucci watch and a pair of gold earrings on the front passenger seat and had covered them with a scarf and a newspaper. When she returnd to her car an hour later the items were missing.

The victim told police, who found no sign of forced entry, that she always locked her car.

No Telephone Calls. Last week, Borough police issued a plea for information from anyone who may have observed anything between 1 and 2 p.m. on April 7 when $45,000 in jewelry items in three sample cases were stolen from the trunk of a salesman's car parked on Nassau Street near Tulane.

Since the robbery took place in broad daylight on busy Nassau Street, police reasoned their chances of getting some calls were good. This week, Capt. Michaud reported police have not received a single call.

—Pres Eckmeder

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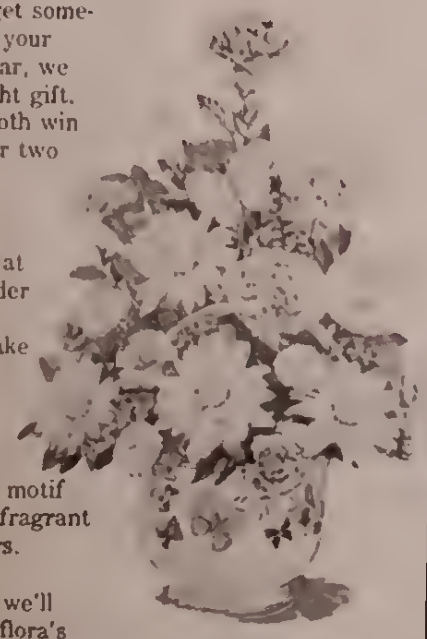
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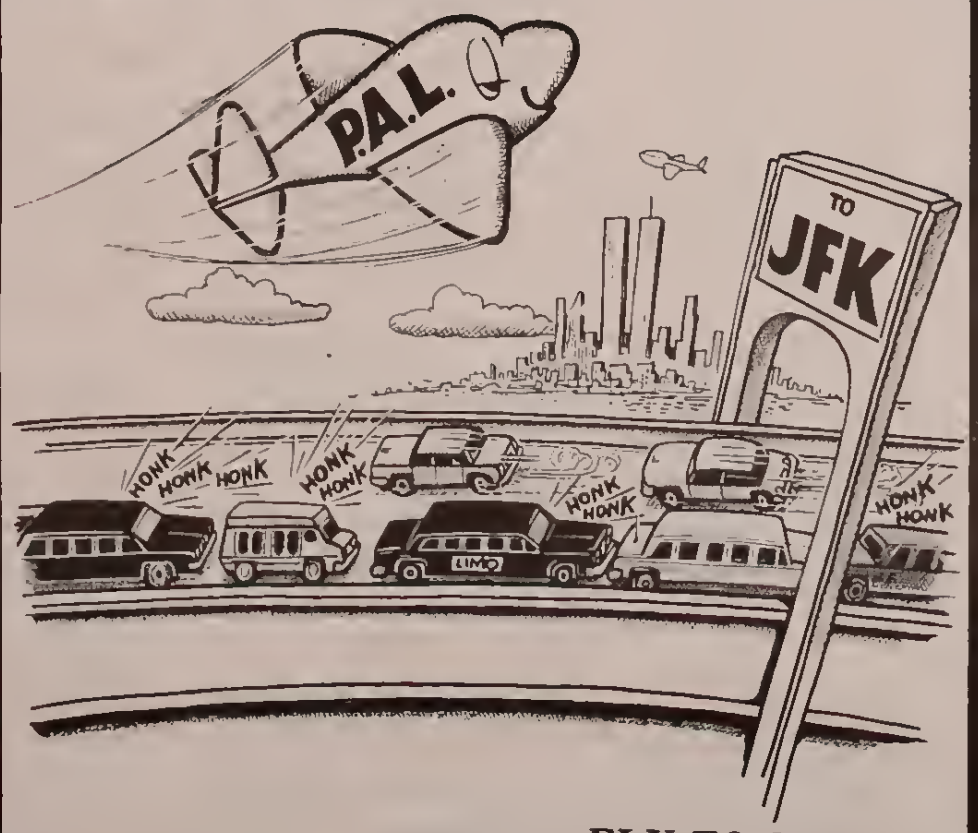

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TOPICS
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Final Approval Sought For Griggs Farm Project

Princeton Community Housing (PCH) will come before the Planning Board this Thursday seeking final approval for Phase II of its Griggs Farm project.

PCH also seeks approval of the design to terminate Hillside Avenue at Route 206 in a cul-de-sac, which is required by the Department of Transportation as a trade-off for allowing an entrance/exit to be created for the new road, Griggs Drive, that will wind through the project from Route 206 to Cherry Valley Road. These two items are scheduled at 9 p.m., following the hearing on an application by the Rusty Scupper restaurant to replace its existing sign.

The Planning Board will also hold a public hearing on designating the property to be developed by PCH as an area in need of rehabilitation. This designation is part of the process of creating a Township redevelopment agency as the guarantor of bank loans for land purchase and construction purposes. The redevelopment agency will consist of the five members of Township Committee, plus one other person appointed by the mayor and a representative from the State Department of Community Affairs.

Designating the 25.6-acre tract between Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road as an area in need of rehabilitation does not carry with it the connotation of blight, Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer told Committee when he outlined the process several weeks ago. He explained that the State law pertaining to creating a redevelopment agency had been broadened. The Planning Board is asked to declare the property suitable for the development that is proposed, namely the Griggs Farm project, which will include 140 units of market housing and 140 units of low and moderate income housing, Mr. Schmierer said.

Final Approval. Preliminary approval has already been granted by the Planning Board, along with final approval for the first 58 units. PCH seeks final approval of the remaining 222 units, as well as agreement on the location of the club house and a plan for temporary on-site storm water detention during construction. PCH is counting on the creation of a regional detention basin, to be located on the neighboring property owned by Angelo Arcaro, for permanent storm water detention.

Township Committee last Monday authorized Mr. Schmierer to offer Mr. Arcaro $479,500 for seven acres of his property. The amount represents the appraised value. Township Committee is prepared to condemn the property if the offer is not accepted, because the basin is essential for the Griggs Farm project as well as for the Princeton Ridge development and any construction Mr. Arcaro would undertake on the balance of his land.

The location of the club house and the play equipment for the three tot lot areas are expected to be discussed at Thursday's meeting. Recreation opportunities for the residents were a concern of the Planning Board during the hearings for preliminary approval. PCH is also providing two tennis courts, a half court for basketball, and three areas where volley ball can be played.

The Planning Board also asked for less concrete and more grass, and PCH has attempted to meet this concern but still provide the requisite parking for 420 cars. The non-profit community housing organization hopes to break ground August 1 if all approvals are in order and must be able to notify its contractor of that starting date by mid-May.

Count Them: 3 Dems, Only One Republican,

Three Democrats filed last Thursday for the three Borough Council seats on the ballot in November. The three — incumbents Mark Freda and Jane Terpstra and newcomer Lucy Mackenzie — will appear on the ballot in the June 7 primary.

However, the only Republican to file was incumbent Rodney Fisk. He was appointed to Council in November after the resignation of Dick Wood-

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MAYORS DEDICATE STATUE: Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, left, and Edmond Gerrer, Mayor of Colmar, France, stand near the statue, "The Little Vintner of Colmar," at its dedication Friday. The work, a replica of a statue by Auguste Bartholdi, was a gift to the Borough from its sister city, Colmar. It is now on the grounds of Borough Hall, near the intersection of Bayard Lane and Monument Drive.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Plastic Container Surcharge

Gov. Thomas H. Kean has proposed a two-cent surcharge on nonbiodegradable plastic containers and packaging. The estimated $100 million to be raised would be used to ease property tax burdens.

Under the Governor's plan, the State would assess the surcharge on retailers who use these containers. "It's a way for the government to get money back to people faced with increased garbage disposal costs," said Carl Golden, a spokesman for the Governor.

Route 1 Driveway Limitation

A bill that would give the State power to limit the number of driveways on State-maintained highways, such as Route 1, has been approved by the Senate. The vote came after 15 months of disagreement between the State Department of Transportation and a group of 25 Princeton-area developers over right of access to busy highways.

Under the bill, which now heads for the Assembly, Transportation Commissioner Hazel F. Gluck would have one year from the date of the bill's passage to develop regulations for driveways along various types of State-maintained roads.

Help for the Homeless

Final legislative approval has been given by the State Senate to a $13.7 million plan designed to improve homeless shelters and prevent the poor from becoming homeless.

The monies would be used to offer rent subsidies to families in imminent danger of becoming homeless; to provide coordinated assistance for families in danger of lapsing into long-term dependency; to build 600 beds in shelters and add 300 to 400 single-room units in boarding homes; to provide emergency shelter, food and support services; and to pay for counseling, mental health care, and other help.

Clean Water

Legislation designed to improve the quality of New Jersey's drinking water has been approved by the State Senate and now goes to the Assembly for consideration.

One bill would require the Health Department to conduct a study of residents exposed to contaminated drinking water. A second would allocate funds for the increased testing of public and private water supplies. The third would mandate the Department of Environmental Protection to map aquifer recharge areas.

Bridge Repair Funds

A bridge repair bill that would ask voters to approve a $200 million bond issue for bridge rehabilitation and the preservation and purchase of railroad rights of way was approved 36-1 by the State Senate.

Raising Teachers' Pay

Legislation that would raise the minimum salary for public school teachers to $22,000 has been introduced in the State Assembly. Under the measure, which was proposed by the Kean administration, the State would subsidize for three years the cost of raising salaries to $22,000.

Current minimum salary for teachers, set by the State three years ago, is $18,500.

No Long Lines Here

A State Assembly panel has approved a bill that would require illegal drug dealers to purchase a license from the State.

Though few drug dealers are expected to buy the $100 license, it would give the State a way to fine dealers when they are caught. The fine on marijuana would be $10 an ounce, and the panalty would be $100 per ounce for any other illegal drug.

Insurance for Pets

State Insurance Commissioner Kenneth D. Merin has approved a program to provide medical and hospital expense benefits for cats and dogs. The insurance is offered by Virginia Surety Company of Chicago. It offers two optional plans at a cost of $36 or $89 a year, depending on coverage and deductible.

Blue Cross, Blue Shield Rates to Rise

Effective May 15, Blue Cross and Blue Shield rates for individual and small group subscribers will go up an average of nine percent. The increase, announced by State Insurance Commissioner Kenneth D. Merin, will generate approximately $80 million in annual premiums.

A 28 percent increase had been requested by Blue Cross and Blue Shield last January.

Topics of the Town

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bridge. Mrs. Terpstra, too, was appointed in November, to replace Irv Urken, who resigned.

Republican Municipal Chairman Kathy Bagley is hoping to have two write-in candidates for the June primary election. Any Republican wishing to run should call Mrs. Bagley at 921-1246. Ten write-in votes are required.

The two openings are for a three-year term and a one-year term.

Marge Smith Is Named School Board President

Marge Smith, a resident of Princeton Township, has been elected new president of the Princeton Regional School Board. She replaces Corinne Kyle, a Borough resident, whose term expired. Newly appointed vice president is Michael Tomalin.

Mrs. Smith was elected to her second three-year term on the Board in the election held earlier this month.

Two Students Injured When Shuttle Overturns

A campus shuttle van, operated by Princeton University, went up an embankment on Faculty Road Friday evening and overturned. The student driver and one of eight student passengers were injured.

The van's driver, Jin Kim, 19, of Campbell Hall, was issued a summons for careless driving by Ptl. Michael Henderson whose investigation revealed Mr. Kim was driving too fast for conditions. He was treated at Princeton Medical Center for a dislocated shoulder.

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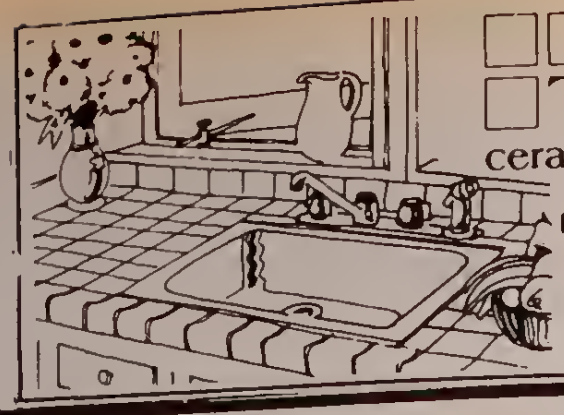

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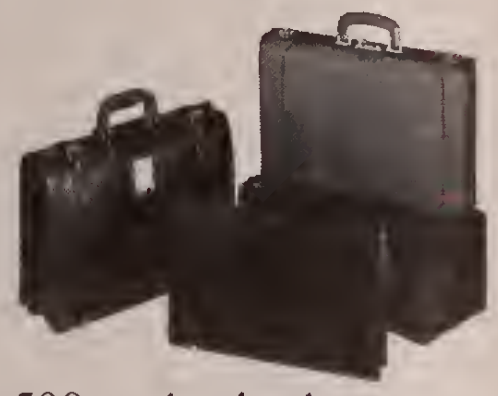

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CLASS OF YEAR 2000 VISITS PHS: To gain practical experience with estimation, measurement and shopping, the Princeton High School math class of Karen Indyk prepared and served lunch to the Community Park kindergarten class of Sam Ishibashi, the high school class of the year 2000. Representatives of Community Park included; seated, from left, Robin Michener, Francesca Nunes, Jake Morrow, Mr. Ishibashi, Cornella Rice, Ariel Goldblatt, Emme Carter and Hadi Husain. The PHS hosts included, standing, from left, Sarah D'Andrea, Rachel Stern, Vandyke Grant, Jason Cooper, Jon Brown and Mrs. Indyk.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

All of the eight passengers escaped injury except Colin Lancaster, 20, of Forbes College Dorm, who was treated at the hospital for contusions and abrasions of the head.

———

Mr. Kim told police he was traveling east on Faculty and as he rounded a curve 75 yards before Washington Road, the 1987 van began to fishtail. He lost control.

The van then crossed over the west lane, jumped a curb and traveled 60 feet up an embankment before turning over. The van was a total loss.

Mr. Kim told police he was going 25 to 30 miles an hour at the time.

———

Pedestrian Struck. A 24-year-old Trenton resident, Fonda Green, was struck Thursday afternoon while she was crossing Washington Road in a crosswalk opposite the Woodrow Wilson School fountain courtyard.

Ms. Green fell down and struck the back of her head on the roadway after she was struck in the left leg. She was transported by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad to Princeton Medical Center, where she was treated for contusions and abrasions of the left knee and hip. She also complained of headaches and dizziness.

The driver, David L. Massari, 26, of Raritan, was issued a summons by Sgt. Donald Dawson for failing to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk. According to his report, Mr. Massari had stopped for a pedestrian and then started moving again, striking the victim.

Ms. Green told the officer: "We were walking at the crosswalk and the car stopped for other pedestrians walking in front of us. As we started to cross, he took off. I don't think he was looking, and I got struck."

———

Confusion Equals Accident. Confusion over where to turn on the part of a driver unfamiliar with the area led to an accident Thursday morning on Route 206 near Arreton Road.

The driver, Yoshiki Murakami, 27, of the Graduate College, told police that a passenger, Yaseushi Ono, 28, instructed him to make a left turn at the next intersection as he was approaching a driveway on the left side of the roadway. Mr. Murakami said he was confused and thought she meant that he should turn left into the driveway.

———

He made a sudden left turn toward the driveway but his car was going too fast. He lost control of his Continental Mark V and struck a utility pole three feet short of the drive, leaving behind 46 feet of skid marks. Mr. Murakami escaped injury but his passenger had to be taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of head lacerations.

Ptl. James Strong, who investigated, ticketed Mr. Murakami for careless driving.

———

Borough Man Charged; Had Drug Paraphernalia

A Green Street resident, John Madden, 36, has been charged by Borough police with possession of drug paraphernalia following his arrest last week.

Madden was observed by

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Sgt. Anthony Federico Thursday afternoon, standing on the corner of Nassau Street and Palmer Square. Knowing police had a contempt of court warrant for Madden's arrest, Sgt. Federico, after first checking to see if the warrant was still active, placed Madden under arrest and searched him.

That search, reported Capt. Thomas Michaud, uncovered a spoon commonly used for cocaine use in one of the suspect's pants pocket and a used crack pipe. Madden was taken to headquarters and later released with a summons calling for his appearance May 18 in Borough court.

$700 VCR Is Removed From House on Ewing

A $700 VCR was stolen Friday evening from a home on Ewing Street that was entered through an unlocked, first-floor bedroom window.

A bedroom dresser drawer was ransacked, but nothing else was taken, police said. The theft was discovered when the owner came home early Saturday moring.

Approximately 120 sheets of 4-by-8, ¾-inch plywood, valued at $1,000, were stolen last week from Lot 393 of The Preserve development off The Great Road. Police identified the victim as Stone Companies, Inc. of Pennington.

An antique, cast-iron love seat, valued at $1,000, was stolen during the weekend from the northwest corner of the front yard of a Worths Mill Lane home.

Four hub caps, valued at $60, were removed last week from a 1977 Chevrolet while it was parked in the Magie Apartments lot off Faculty Road where the victim resides, and a boy's blue, 10-speed Ross bicycle was stolen Thursday from the grounds of John Witherspoon School. It is valued at $75.

Several pieces of mail, including five envelopes containing checks, were stolen early this month from the mailbox of a Stetson Way home. The pieces were found in some bushes by a resident of nearby Gallup Road. Township police and postal authorities are investigating.

In one of two thefts at campus eating clubs early this month, a radio cassette player, valued at $450, was stolen from an unlocked, basement closet in Tiger Inn. At about the same time, a $180 cassette tape deck was stolen from a common living area in the Ivy Club. Both thefts were reported to police on Friday.

A Township resident lost his $200 wristwatch and a wallet containing $115 last week when a thief pried open his locker in the men's locker room in Dillon Gym while the victim was in the gym for an hour.

A Freehold resident parked his Mercedes in the Tulane West municipal lot Thursday afternoon, leaving a window slightly open. That was a mistake. Someone reached in the window to unlock the door and stole an NEC car telephone valued at $510 and a $250 radar detector.

Two $35 Nike jackets and seven sport watches, worth a combined $230, were shoplifted sometime Thursday from Competitive Sport, 24 Witherspoon Street.

Late Friday evening, a student took a Princeton taxi from the train station to Westminster Choir College. After she had been dropped off, she realized her purse was missing. The victim was able to contact the driver a short time later but in the interim, he had, said police, taken on two more fares. The purse was not in the taxi.

Police report the victim lost a small amount of money and personal items. Meanwhile, police are trying to check out the fares. "We have a description and we know where they were dropped off," said Capt. Michaud.

Car Is Tampered With While Parked at PMC

The car of a 26-year-old Redding Circle resident was

Continued on Next Page

A WARM WELCOME: Anita Trullinger, whose house is on the Spring Sensations house and garden tour on Saturday and Sunday, prepares for the event, which will benefit the Princeton Child Development Institute (PCDI). It will be headquartered at PCDI, 300 Cold Soil Road.

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Kindergarten Registration

Registration for children entering Princeotn Regional Schools' kindergarten in September, 1988, is scheduled for Tuesday, April 26; Wednesday, April 27; and Thursday, April 28, from 8 to 3:30.

Children should be registered at Riverside or Community Park, according to current school district lines. In order to be registered for kindergarten, a child must reach 5 years of age on or before November 30, 1988. Proof of residence in Princeton must also be established.

It is not necessary for parents to bring children to registration. They should, however, bring children's birth certificates and medical records — particularly immunization records. Under State law, students who lack the following immunizations cannot be admitted: DPT, oral polio, measles vaccine, rubella vaccine, and mumps vaccine.

Parents not fluent in English may bring a friend or relative along to interpret. During registration, parents are also encouraged to inform the kindergarten teacher or school nurse of any condition which might affect the educational planning for their children.

The purpose of the registration process on April 26, 27 or 28 is to help school officials organize classes for next year and to schedule kindergarten screening, which will be held on Wednesdays during May.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

tampered with last week while it was parked at the Princeton Medical Center garage.

The victim later told police that when she applied the brakes of her 1984 Horizon there was a grinding noise and they locked. She took her car to a mechanic who told her that someone had apparently pulled the car's hood release and then poured transmission fluid into the brake master cylinder, causing her brakes to malfunction. The estimated repair bill: $500.

In one of two acts of criminal mischief reported by Borough police, two panes in a six-pane office door at 216 Nassau Street were broken last week. There was no attempt to gain entry, police said.

Between 9 Friday evening and 9:30 the next morning, someone splashed a white substance on all the front display windows of Lobel's of Princeton, 11 Palmer Square East. "There doesn't seem to be any specific reason why," commented Capt. Thomas Michaud.

Victim Charged with DWI After Car Strikes Fence

A patient being treated at Princeton Medical Center April 7 has been charged by police with driving while intoxicated and careless driving.

Earlier, the patient, Jeffrey J. Walker, 18, 29 Maclean Street, had struck a fence and a tree on Rosedale Road. Walker, who was taken to the hospital by a passerby, told police he had fallen asleep and run off the road.

Police had responded to an anonymous call at 11:19 reporting an accident on Rosedale. When Ptl. Robert Nielsen arrived, he found a 1980 VW Jetta with its front end badly damaged. Evidence at the scene indicated the driver had been injured.

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Topics of the Town

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A call to the Medical Center revealed that an accident victim had just come in. Ptl. Nielsen, directed to a cubicle in the emergency ward, allegedly detected an odor of alcohol when he approached Walker.

After Walker was placed under arrest and charged, police had samples of his blood taken.

New Dean of Admission Is Named by Princeton

Fred Hargadon, senior advisor to the president of the College Board and a former dean of admission at Stanford University and Swarthmore College, has been named dean of admission at Princeton University, effective July 1. He replaces Anthony M. Cummings, who is resigning in order to return to research and writing in his academic field, music history.

A graduate of Haverford College, Mr. Hargadon served as dean at Swarthmore for five years and then rose to national prominence as Stanford's dean from 1969 to 1984. He left Stanford in 1984 to become a senior officer at the College Board, a New York-based, non-profit education association that provides testing and other services to a broad range nf colleges and universities.

After two years in the army, Mr. Hargadon began his undergraduate work at Haverford in 1955, when he was 21 years old. Graduating in 1958, he entered the Russian Studies Program at Harvard University as a Ford Foundation Fellow and transferred the next year to Cornell University, where he was a teaching fellow in the Department of Government and a Center for International Studies Fellow. He joined the Swarthmore faculty in 1963 as an instructor in political science and continued to teach after he became dean of admission the next year.

While dean at Stanford, Mr. Hargadon was chosen by the students to be Class Day speaker each year from 1979 to 1984. He received the university's Dinkelspiel Award for "outstanding service to undergraduate education" in 1984, the same year the National Association of College Admissions Counselors bestowed on him its Excellence in Education award.

In 1981-82, as visiting scholar at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, he visited and studied the Examining Boards of England and Scotland and the admissions system of German universities.

After joining the College Board in 1984 as senior vice president for administration, Mr. Hargadon was named senior advisor to the president this year. He is currently conducting a study of admission to American colleges and universities for the College Board.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

Fred Hargadon

Nine Are Fined Monday In Traffic Court Here

Nine Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Daryl Boone, 12 Birch Avenue, was fined $515 for driving while his license was suspended. Christopher J. Breetveld, 235 Mather Avenue, and Linda C. Prospero, 38 Brnok Drive East, were fined $80 and $70 repectively for speeding. Lee C. Mitchell, 27 Random Road, paid $75 for following too closely.

A red light violation cost Mary Metzger, 7 Monroe Court, $65. Fined $60 each were Gilian M. Versfeld, 26 George Street, Lawrenceville, improper entering or leaving a highway; Andrew C. Shelpuk, 60 Scott Lane, passing in 'no passing' lanes. and Walter C. Coats, 28 E. Delaware Avenue, Pennington, improper turn at a controlled intersection.

Daniel E. Miller, 35 Tupelo Row, was fined $20 for overdue inspection.

In Township Court Monday, Shawn Hyter, 13 Quarry Street, paid a number of fines. He was fined $115 and lost his license for six months for no insurance. He paid $65 for lending or using plates or registration on another vehicle and $35 for unregistered vehicle. He was also fined a total of $75 on two contempt of court charges.

Stalen F. Bedon, 242 Nassau Street, paid two fines: $85 for improper passing and $65 for speeding. Fined $65 each were Thomas Mauro, 45 Hillside Road, and Albert J. Wesley, 56 Bayberry Court, Lawrenceville, both for speeding and Tamer S. Elshakhs, 66 Deer Path, failure to report an accident.

In Township court earlier in the week, Paula J. Fowler, 92 Lawn Park Avenue, Lawrenceville, was fined $265 and lost her license for six months on each of two charges: driving while intoxicated and refusal to take a breath test. The revocations were to run consecutively.

Barbara Eby, 41 Juniper Court, was fined $120 and $30 to the Violent Crime compensation Board for selling alcohol to minors.

Krauszer's, 55 State Road, was fined $800 plus $100 court costs for five violations of the State sanitation code.

"Green Politics" Author To Speak at Princeton

Author and lecturer Charlene Spretnak will speak in Dodds Auditorium at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School Tuesday at 7:30.

Ms. Spretnak is the author of *Green Politics*, the book that introduced Americans to the Green political movement that swept through several countries in the late 1970s and early '80s. Greens favor a new political order that incorporates values of ecological wisdom, non-violence, social justice and grassroots democracy. Their most visible electoral successes have come in West Germany.

Ms. Spretnak is co-founder of the Committees of Correspondence, the organization that coordinates Green political activities in North America She

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Topics of the Town

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is also the author of several books and articles on women's issues.

She will give an introduction to Green politics and values, and will be introduced by Richard Falk, professor of Politics and International Relations at Princeton.

New Jersey residents interested in Green politics have been organizing in the State since September. There are currently three chapters of the "Garden State Greens" — one in Bergen County, one in New Brunswick, and one in the Princeton area. Members of the Princeton group, called the "Stony Brook Greens," will be available at the talk to answer questions.

Family Service Dinner To Honor Civic Activist

Marjorie G. Blaxill of Lambert Drive will be honored Sunday at the dinner celebrating the 90 years of the Family Service agency.

Mrs. Blaxill was president of the Family Service board from 1981 to 1984. She is a member of the board of Family Service America and a former vice president of the Mid-Atlantic Region of the national family service organization. Congresswoman Lindy Boggs will be featured speaker at the dinner, which will be held at the Merrill Lynch campus off Scudders Mill Road, Plainsboro, starting at 6.

After graduating in 1952 from Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, where she majored in psychology and sociology, Mrs. Blaxill became a case worker in child protective services in Paterson, working for the state Board of Child Welfare which subsequently became the Division of Youth and Family Services.

She worked first with adolescent boys out of reform school, which is why she elected "Probation and Parole" as her first course at the New York School of Social Work, which she attended at night. Later she shifted to adoptions and working with families. The caseload was high, the problems encountered often insoluble, and she says of that time of her life: "Nothing has ever been hard again," adding, "I would be lucky if I could get a case to Family Service."

Marjorie G. Blaxill

Move to Princeton. In 1958, married to Sidney Blaxill and pregnant with the first of their four children, she moved to Princeton. After three babies in three years, as she puts it, she returned to work on a part-time basis at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute (now the North Princeton Development Center). "Some people, when they take a day off from their kids like to go shopping. My idea of fun is working with people."

Faith Zeising introduced her to the Princeton Nursery School, and she served on its board for four years, including two years as president. It was her introduction to the administrative impact one can have as a board member, as opposed to the direct service she had been accustomed to.

The board at the time was concerned about the lack of afternoon care for children who were in half-day kindergarten and whose mothers were working. With one letter to past board members and others interested in the school, the board raised $30,000 with which to start an after-school program.

"We tried to find a house, but were unsuccessful in overcoming the objections of neighbors to the ones we looked at, so we used the money to renovate the school on Leigh Avenue," Mrs. Blaxill recalls.

Ran Hospital Fete. While the children were young, she was active in the Johnson Park School PTO. In 1965 she ran the Hospital Fete with Lenkie Adamson and instituted the party afterward for activities chairmen and their spouses to let the chairmen know how much money they had raised. She remembers that Fete, which was the only one held at Community Park, as not only being "lots of fun" but also particularly successful in attracting capable people to work on it.

Mrs. Blaxill was head of the American Boychoir School board for several years in the late 1970s at a particularly difficult time for the school. Stephen Howard, who became the first headmaster during this time, says her tenure was marked by "believable devotion and energy." Board members often limit their involvement to routine attendance at meetings, Mr. Howard says, but Mrs. Blaxill stepped in to fill the gap in administration at the time and functioned as a quasi-staff member with a desk in the building.

She also served on the Township Local Assistance Board for 15 years and was a member of the board that hired Dot Kruger as welfare director. Mrs. Kruger calls Mrs. Blaxill "a super, super lady. I can't say enough good things about her. Because of her background in social work, she understands how the social service system works. And she also has compassion for people who need assistance."

Mrs. Kruger adds, "She's a mover and a shaker. When she gets behind a cause, she is very, very persuasive. She's a rare person in that she doesn't just talk, she does. I don't think there is a philanthropic activity in Princeton that she hasn't had a hand in. And she knows more about people in this town than anyone — she has an extensive pipeline at all levels."

Financial Responsibility. Joining the Family Service board in 1979 was "like coming home," Mrs. Blaxill says. During her tenure as president, the board raised $100,000 to purchase a beautiful old house in Hightstown for its Hightstown office.

Paul Kurland, executive director of Family Service for the past 14 years, cites Mrs. Blaxill for her "courage" in accepting responsibility for the building fund campaign and for bringing people on the board who have been strong supporters of the agency. "She raised the conscience of the board," he says.

Mrs. Blaxill herself says anyone who joins a board should understand that it is not for one's wisdom that one is elected. She cites "Give, Get, or Get Off" as an axiom for board members. "Advice is pretty cheap — everyone has ideas on how something should be run differently — and hard door knobs (i.e. fundraising) are pretty cold."

Her involvement with the national Family Service America has been particularly rewarding in the last six or seven years, a period which coincided with the illness of her husband and his eventual death of cancer in 1987. She continues to give workshops on topics such as board effectiveness throughout the mid-Atlantic states, even though her term as regional vice president ended in 1986.

In 1982 Mrs. Blaxill was given the Lambert Award for outstanding service to the Princeton community. She has been a vice president of the United Way and a member of the advisory board of the Witherspoon-Jackson Association. Keenly interested in civil rights, she exercises this interest quietly "on an individual basis," as she puts it.

She is presently board president of the Senior Resource Center. All four children are grown, two are married, and all but the youngest are through college and working. Mrs. Blaxill isn't sure just what new project might next absorb her energies and talents — although she has given some thought to joining the Peace Corps.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Appointments Announced To the Princeton Faculty

The Princeton University trustees have approved the appointments of five professors to the Princeton University faculty.

John A. Pinto, professor at

Continued on Next Page

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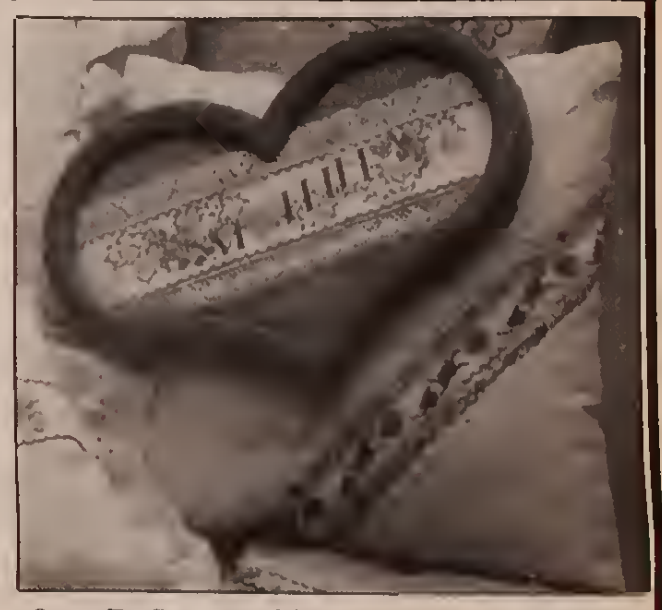

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Topics of the Town

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Smith College, will join the Art and Archaeology Department effective September 1. In the Department of Economics, Burton G. Malkiel, professor at the Yale School of Organization and Management, will assume the Chemical Bank Chairman's Professorship September 1.

Nell I. Painter, of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will become a member of the History Department September 1. Currently at Stanford University, James E. Rothman will join the Molecular Biology Department July 1 as the Squibb Professor in Molecular Biology.

Prof. Malkiel is returning to Princeton, where he earned his Ph.D. in economics and taught until 1981. Dean of the Yale School of Organization and Management from 1981 to 1987, he chaired Princeton's Economics Department in 1974-75 and from 1977 to 1981. From 1966 to 1981 he served as director of Princeton University's Financial Research Center.

ACHIEVERS: Recognition has been given to several Princeton High School students for their outstanding accomplishments: From left, Leo Balestri was nominated for the Governor's School at Monmouth College; Josh Harlan was first in news writing in the New Jersey Press Association Student Journalism contest; James Green was a national winner in the Quill and Scroll Society's National Writing/Photo contest; Aaim Matin was nominated for the Governor's School at Trenton State College; and Allison Rohrer was nominated for the Governor's School at Drew University.

Promotions Announced Of Princeton Faculty

Princeton University's trustees have announced the promotion of 11 associate professors to full professor and the retirement of seven faculty members, as well as reappointments of assistant professors and faculty resignations.

Promoted to full professor are Kay B. Warren in anthropology; Robert J. Clark in art and archaeology; Thomas W. Cline, Jone Flint and Paul D. Schedl in biology; David L. Quint in comparative literature; Maria DiBattista and Lee C. Mitchell in English; Jeffrey Stout in religion; and Gene M. Grossman and Lynn T. White in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Retiring are David R. Coffin, Howard Crosby Butler Memorial Professor of the History of Architecture and professor of art and archaeology; Ralph W.B. Freedman, professor of comparative literature; Alvin B. Kernan, Avalon Foundation Professor of the Humanities and professor of English; James T. Liu, professor of East Asian studies and history; Kurt M. Mislow, Hugh Stott Taylor Professor of Chemistry; Chester Rapkin, professor of architecture; and John B. Rogerson Jr., professor of astrophysical sciences.

Assistant professors who have been reappointed for three years, effective July 1, include, in biology, Timothy L. Manser and Mark D. Rose; in chemical engineering, Pablo G. Debenedetti; in chemistry, Kevin K. Lehmann; in civil engineering and operations research, Peter R. Jaffe; in classics, William Levitan; in East Asian studies, Richard H. Okada; in electrical engineering, Mansour Shayegan; in English, Victoria Kahn and Andrew T.I. Ross; in geological and geophysical sciences, Tullis C. Onstott; in Germanic languages and literatures, Arlene A. Teraoka;

Also, in history, Michael F. Jimenez and Arthur N. Waldron; in physics, Arthur E. Champagne, Aksel L. Hallin, Peter D. Meyers, Jeremy D. Norton-Brown, Jeffrey B. Peterson, David P. Stickland and Daniel R. Stinebring; in politics, David M. Bachman, A. James McAdams and Anne Norton; in psychology, Ziva Kunda; in Romance languages and literatures, Margaret A. Greer; and in the Woodrow Wilson School, G. John Ikenberry and Peter M. VanDoren.

Four members of the senior faculty were named to endowed professorships.

In biology, John W. Terborgh will become Class of 1877 Professor of Zoology. In geological and geophysical sciences, W. Jason Morgan will become Knox Taylor Professor of Geology, and John Suppe will become Blair Professor of Geology.

Twenty members are leaving the faculty. They are Deborah L. Esch, assistant professor of English; Russell W. Giannetta, assistant professor of physics; Professor of History Jerrold E. Seigel, to accept a position at New York University; Michael L. Weinstein, assistant professor of mathematics; Assistant Professor of Religion Lenore E. Weissler, to go to Lehigh University; Robert H. Goddard Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Forman A. Williams, to accept a position at the University of California, San Diego; and Assistant Professor of Sociology Lawrence L. Wu, to accept a position at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Also, Assistant Professor of Economics and Public Affairs in the Woodrow Wilson School Christina D. Romer, to accept a position at the University of California, Berkeley; Assistant Professor of Economics David H. Romer, to accept a position at the University of California, Berkeley; Kenneth J. Supowit, assistant professor of computer science; and Professor of Physics Edward Witten, to go to the Institute for Advanced Study.

New Zealander to Speak On Peace & Justice Issues

Models of aid and development, as well as the nuclear-free defense policy in New Zealand, will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26 and 27, at Princeton University by Jim Holdom, a social theorist, educator and activist from New Zealand. Approaches to peace and justice that involve indigenous peoples — the Maori in New Zealand and others throughout the South Pacific — will be discussed.

Tuesday evening at 8 in the Third World Center, Mr. Holdom will discuss "Economics, Development and Indigenous Peoples' Rights: Who Develops Whom?" He will describe CORSO, the New Zealand Association for Relief, Rehabilitation and Development, and its work with native peoples at home and role as a First World agency with developing countries around the world. The current Labor government in New Zealand is addressing Maori land rights claims and working toward a partnership between *pakeha* (the Maori word for English settlers) and Maori interests, in order to achieve a truly bicultural society.

Wednesday afternoon, April 27, at 4:30 p.m. in the Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 2, Mr. Holdom will examine "Independence, Peace and Nuclear Free Policies in the South Pacific, with a focus on New Zealand, Fiji, New Caledonia and Belau. The history, motivation for and current status of New Zealand's nuclear-free defense policy and the issues facing both independent and colonial nations in the South Pacific will be addressed.

Mr. Holdom has been involved with aid and development in New Zealand for the past 25 years. He has a B.Ed. and diploma in teaching from the University of Waikato and is affiliated with CORSO, the New Zealand Association for Research in Education, and many peace and justice organizations. He has traveled widely and is currently completing a tour of Latin America and the United States.

Continued on Next Page

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Tour of the Cemetery

The annual tour of Princeton Cemetery will be held this Sunday. The group will meet at the Greenview Avenue entrance at 12:30 p.m. A second tour will be held on Sunday, May 29 (Memorial Day weekend), at the same time.

Recently, the graves of three Civil War generals have been identified; two were Union officers and one was Confederate. Of particular interest is the Presidents' Plot near Wiggins Street. Here are buried most of the deceased presidents of the College, among them Aaron Burr, Sr., Jonathan Edwards, John Witherspoon, James McCosh and John Grier Hibben. Aaron Burr, Jr., who was vice-president of the United States, is also buried here, next to his father and grandfather.

Not far away is the grave of President Grover Cleveland, who lived in Princeton from 1897 until his death in 1908. His grave is watched over by the statue of Paul Tulane, benefactor of Tulane University. Other memorials include those to Canvass White, engineer for the Delaware and Raritan Canal Company; Henry van Dyke, preacher and author; Dean Andrew F. West; the parents of Paul Robeson; and the Princeton Flag Man.

Topics of the Town

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The programs are free and the public is invited. For more information, call the Women's Center at 452-5565.

Events Are Scheduled For May in Montgomery

This year's "May in Montgomery" is scheduled for Saturday, May 7, from 10 to 4 at the Kay-Wil Farm on Route 206.

The country fair, sponsored by the Van Harlingen Historical Society, features events, exhibits, and demonstrations for children and adults. It is part of the celebration of the 300th birthday of Somerset County.

Many events are planned specifically for children. Lambs, ponies, calves, rabbits, chickens, geese, goats, cats, and other farm animals will be on display, many by the 4H Club. Children's games, both old fashioned and modern, will be taught and played. Bill Walter, a master story teller, will tell children's tales throughout the day; the Shoeless Jugglers will demonstrate their art and describe it for youngsters; a popcorn truck will "pop" throughout the day; high school students will stage a mock wedding; performers will show magic tricks and do face painting.

The Princeton Country Dancers, Shandy Gaff Dancers and others will kick up their heels and the Blawenburg Band will play. The country fair takes place in and around the milking barns and other outbuildings of an authentic rural farm.

For adults, dozens of artists and handcrafters will demonstrate and sell their wares. The handcrafters will be weaving, rug braiding, antique stencilling, lace bobbing, bread baking and basket making. Artists include John Timmerman, Clem Fiori, Biff Heins, Hildegard West, and Robin Treadwell. Many are members of the Montgomery Arts Council, which is participating in the organization of the event.

A decorative duck decoy of an American Golden Eye, by prize-winning carver Joba Potts will be raffled off; traditional Montgomery lilac shrubs will be sold at a bargain; vintage cars and wagon will be on display; and a barn dance at 8 p.m. will round out the festivities.

Tickets are $4 for adults, $2 for students, and free for children under 6 years old. Call (201) 359-0515 for more information. Discounted tickets are available at Gasior's Furniture in Belle Mead.

Lilac Bushes for Sale. Sweetly-scented lilac bushes are available in conjunction with the fair. The lilacs are available now, and any left over plants will be sold at the festivities on May 7.

This lilac sale has become a tradition in Montgomery, just as the lilac itself is a tradition. According to old-timers, lilacs were always strategically planted around outhouses, so that wherever there is a clump of lilacs, there probably once stood an outhouse. Every farmhouse and cottage in the area had at least one lilac bush, and many were planted along the roadsides. Some say that florists from New York City came to Montgomery to pick lilacs, which they sold at high city prices.

The two- to three-foot lilac bushes with lavender blossoms cost $18 each. Richard A. Oleksy of Bridgepoint Nurseries on Route 601, has provided the lilacs at cost. To order, call (201) 359-0719 or 359-5357.

New Officers Named To Head Medical Staff

Stephen M. Felton, M.D., has been elected president of the medical staff of Princeton Medical Center.

Dr. Felton is an ophthalmic surgeon with offices in Princeton and Cranbury. He is a graduate of the Wills Eye Hospital residency. He obtained his

Stephen M. Felton

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

medical degree at Rutgers Medical School and his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Rutgers University.

Other medical staff officers are Dr. Timothy C. Gjenvick, vice president; Dr. James Hastings, secretary; and Dr. Henry W. Ratliff, treasurer.

Youth Orchestra to Gain From Annual Strauss Ball

The third annual Strauss Ball, an evening of dining and dancing to waltzes played by the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, will be held Sunday at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Princeton. In addition to waltzes, the Ball will feature Viennese food and silent auction of some 50 items, including jewelry, gift certificates, edibles, a full-length white mink coat and several pieces of art.

Gov. Thomas Kean has been selected as the first recipient of the Youth in Performance Recognition Award and will receive a sculptural form of gold, silver and crystal quartz.

Directed by Mark Laycock, the orchestra is composed of 70 high school and college musicians drawn from the greater Princeton area. Now in its 27th year, the orchestra offers talented young musicians the opportunity to expand their musical knowledge and skills by performing challenging chamber and orchestral music.

The Strauss Ball is the major fund raiser for scholarships for these young musicians. Tickets for the gala are $75 per person. For additional information or reservations, call 683-0777.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

CASH OR CRUISE: Co-chairman of the Hun School Parents Association Patsy Kudman and Raffle Chairman William Axelrod, discuss plans for the forthcoming Treasure Island dinner-dance Saturday. The auction features a 50/50 raffle of five cash prizes totaling $27,500 and a single-item auction of a seven-day cruise for eight on a 65-foot luxury yacht.

Caribbean Yacht Cruise Highlights Hun Auction

The Parents Association of the Hun School will sponsor a "Treasure Island" dinner-dance on Saturday in the Hun School Athletic Center. The co-chairmen are Sue Ranney and Nancy Metzger.

The highlight of the evening will be a single-item live auction, organized by auction chairman Mary Thornton, where guests may bid on a seven-day Caribbean cruise for eight on *Drumbeat II*, a 65-foot luxury yacht with a crew of four. *Drumbeat II* will be available to the winning bidder in June, July or August of 1989. Those who cannot be present at the auction may submit sealed bids.

For those who prefer coin of the realm to a chance at the helm, 50/50 raffle drawings will be held for five prizes in the amounts of $15,000, $7500, $2500, $1500 and $1000 — providing that 550 raffle tickets at $100 each are sold. The raffle chairman is William Axelrod, a member of the Hun School Class of 1963. Each winning ticket will be resubmitted into the drawing, thereby enhancing the chance to win a grand total of $27,500.

For further information, call the school at 921-7600.

Older American's Month Will be Celebrated Here

May 8 to 14 has been designated National Senior Center Week by Presidential proclamation. To celebrate, the Princeton Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, will hold a "trash and treasure" and bake sale on Saturday, May 7, from 10 to 4.

A free hearing screening will be held at Spruce Circle on Wednesday, May 11, from 10 to 1. For an appointment, call 924-7108.

Investigation Stopped

The Office of the Mercer County Superintendent of Elections has ended its investigation into charges that thousands of Township residents were not citizens and thus were not allowed to vote. The charges, called "baseless" by Joseph Mason, head of the department's Investigations Unit, had been filed by a Township resident.

"We checked over two-thirds of the list of 43 names first furnished us," said Mr. Mason. "Everyone checked out as a citizen, and we ceased the investigation."

On Thursday, May 12, the Senior Resource Center and the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center invite the public to celebrate with them in recognition of Senior Center Week. For more information, call 924-7108.

The Homefriends Program, sponsored by the Senior Resource Center, will celebrate its first anniversary that week. Homefriends now has 40 volunteers visiting homebound older adults in 13 Princeton area communities. These volunteers will be honored at a luncheon on May 4.

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Our fresh nigirizushi (ovals of rice with raw fish, shellfish or fish roe on top) includes maguro (tuna), tako (octopus), ikura (salmon roe) and many more.
Our makizushi (bite-size chunks of raw fish, rice and vegetables rolled in sheets of seaweed) include tekkamaki (tuna), kappamaki (slivered cucumber) and futomaki (fish, egg and vegetables)
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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin
Sirloin Steak lb. $2.49

Cry-O-Vac
Pork Tenderloins lb. $3.99

Fresh 4/5 lb. avg.
Concord Duck lb. $1.29

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin, No Tail
Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak lb. $3.99

The Service Meat Counter

Certified Angus Beef,
X-Lean Ground Beef lb. $2.79

Fancy
Game Quail lb. $7.99

Farmer's Pride "Natural Chicken" 3 lb. Average
Whole Fryers lb. 99¢

Fresh Sliced to Order
Calf Liver lb. $4.99

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

California size 24
Iceberg Lettuce head 59¢

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Delicious Apples lb. 69¢

Northwest size 110/120
Anjou Pears lb. 69¢

California Size 36
Artichokes 3 for 99¢

California
Navel Oranges 4 lb. bag $1.49

Chiquita & other brands
Bananas lb. 39¢

Extra Large 5x6 Size
Tomatoes lb. 89¢

Fresh Crisp
Carrots bunch 79¢

The Fresh Bake Shop

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Butter Croissants 2 for 99¢

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Jarlsberg ½ lb. $1.99

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Large Shrimp lb. $6.99

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Minute Maid Lemonade, Fruit Punch or
Grapeade ½ gal. cont. 64¢

Assorted Varieties, Whipped, Small Curd, Pineapple or Diet Pineapple
Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cont. 89¢

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Sour Cream quart cont. $1.69

The Grocery Place

Lucky Leaf Apple Juice 64 oz. bottle 99¢

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Manzanilla Olives 5¾ oz. jar 69¢

Economy
Scott Napkins 300 in pkg. $1.69

Assorted Varieties
Brawny Towels jumbo roll 59¢

Liquid Laundry Detergent
Era Plus 64 oz. bottle $3.49

Vegetable
Wesson Oil 48 oz. bottle $1.99

Assorted Varieties
Pillsbury Flour 5 lb. bag 79¢

The Candy Corner

Joseph Schmidt
Mini Truffles 2 for 99¢

Assorted
Winters Liquors 3 for 99¢

Cheeses From Near and Far

Swedish Ambrosia lb. $3.99

Edam Cheese lb. $3.99

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Green Giant Niblets Corn 16 oz. pkg. 64¢

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Cheese Cake 18 oz. pkg. $2.99

Tropicana
Orange Juice 16 oz. can $2.39

Cheese
Celentano Pizza 13 oz. pkg. 99¢

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Assorted Varieties
Scott Bathroom Tissue 6 rolls in pkg. $1.99

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No. 5

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Tropicana Orange Juice ½ gal. cont. $1.69

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To Your Health...

Health Information from the Princeton Regional Health Department

The number of new cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) in New Jersey has increased from one per month in early 1981 to more than 60 per month in 1986. The current number of cumulative cases in the state of New Jersey, as of February 29, 1988, is 3,718. AIDS is the name given to the most extreme form of an illness brought on by a virus called Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). The body's natural immunity system against disease collapses in people with AIDS. This makes the body vulnerable to unusual and opportunistic infections or cancers that normally pose little threat to people with working immune systems. As of February 29, 1988, there were 76 cases of AIDS reported in Mercer County. That is an increase of 90% from the 40 cases reported on February 1, 1987.

The HIV virus cannot be contracted by casual contact such as shaking hands, touching door handles, or sharing drinking glasses. The virus is transmitted only through body fluids such as blood and blood products, semen and vaginal fluids. Homosexual and bisexual men, intravenous drug users, persons with hemophilia and people who have had blood transfusions before 1985 (the risk associated with blood transfusions has been greatly reduced because all donors are now tested for AIDS) are considered to be in a high risk group for contracting the virus.

Heterosexuals who have sexual partners who either have AIDS or belong to the high risk groups are considered to be in a high risk group as well. It is crucial to note, however, that the importance is not resting on what group you do or do not belong to, but what activities you undertake. Unprotected vaginal, anal, and oral intercourse or the use of intravenous drugs are behaviors that put you at risk for being exposed to the HIV virus.

There is still no known cure or vaccine for AIDS. Everyone who develops AIDS will probably die. Currently our only defense in stopping the spread of AIDS is prevention. The following guidelines help prevent the transmission of AIDS: use a condom to prevent exchange of body fluids in vaginal, anal, and/or oral intercourse; and avoid the use of intravenous drugs (do not share needles with anyone — used needles can be contaminated).

A HIV antibody test exists that can determine if you have been exposed to the HIV virus. This is not a test for AIDS. The test only tells you whether or not you have been exposed to the virus. This test cannot predict if you will develop the illness. New Jersey has several HIV counseling and testing sites. Those sites include:

NEWARK - 201-877-5525 — St. Michael's Medical Center, 306 Martin Luther King Blvd.

PATERSON - 201-977-2010 — St. Joseph's Hospital, 703 Main Street.

JERSEY CITY - 201-451-2607 — Jersey City Medical Center, 50 Baldwin Avenue.

NEW BRUNSWICK - 201-937-8761 — Robert Wood Johnson Univ., One Robert Wood Johnson Place.

PRINCETON - 609-734-4553 — Princeton Medical Center, 253 Witherspoon Street.

ATLANTIC CITY - 609-347-5200/6457 — Senoit-Baltic Family Practice Center, 1325 Baltic Avenue.

TRENTON - 609-989-3335 — Henry J. Austin Health Center, 321 North Warren Street.

CAMDEN - 609-757-8606 — East Camden Health Center, 2631 Federal Street.

Only individuals who may be at risk for transmission of the virus (ie., sharing needles, having unprotected vaginal, anal or oral intercourse, and partners who have the virus) should get tested. If you suspect that you have been exposed, you should avoid any further exposure and wait three to four months after the suspected exposure before being tested. A follow-up test should be taken four months after the first test. It is necessary to avoid exposure of any kind throughout the whole testing process. The reason that this procedure is recommended is that the HIV test works by determining if the body has developed the antibodies against the HIV virus, which indicates that the virus is present. However, months may pass before the body develops antibodies to the HIV virus even if the virus is present.

Most of the previously listed testing locations have similar testing policies; the test is free, a doctor's referral is not necessary, and individuals may remain anonymous. However, at the Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) Clinic at the Medical Center in Princeton, testing is done by a physician's referral only, the cost is thirty dollars, and the test results are completely confidential although you are required to give your real name for billing purposes.

People who are eligible to use student health services at Princeton University can receive counseling at McCosh Health Center (452-3129) to determine if they are, indeed, in a high risk group. If a test is recommended, students are given the option of going to Robert Wood Johnson, in New Brunswick, for anonymous testing or having it done at McCosh where the testing is confidential but not anonymous. Princeton University staff and faculty are referred to the state testing sites.

For more information, call the Princeton Health Department at (609) 924-3407.

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Housing Plan

Continued from Page 1

organization such as Princeton Community Housing, rather than the city of Trenton, to do the actual building or renovation of units.

Mr. Mallach told Committee that the fair housing plan he prepared includes only units which are already committed to be built, or for which plans are already at an advanced stage. Potential additional units are described at the end of the plan.

In the plan, Mr. Mallach has provided two alternatives, one which includes 42 units of graduate student housing in the Butler tract if it is determined that such housing counts toward the fair share goal, and one which excludes this housing. The first alternative would yield 324 units total, the second 294. Both are in excess of the fair share quota of 275 and presumably represent a margin of safety, in light of the difficulty in actually producing lower income housing in this area.

Constant elements in both plans are the 140 units expected from the Griggs Farm project; 60 from White Farm; 20 to be built off West Drive using $1.6 million of federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) money; an extra credit of 14 units granted under COAH regulations because 93 of the 140 Griggs Farm low and moderate income units will be for rent; the 10 units to be rehabilitated in the Borough, and the 22-unit credit for Elm Court.

The difference in the totals produced by the two alternatives is due to the uncertainty over whether graduate student housing will count toward the fair share total and the terms of an agreement between the Township and the University for development of acreage presently owned by the University along West Drive. If 42 of the 60 units about to be added to the Butler tract count, the University will sell the Township six acres on West Drive. If they do not, the University will donate eight acres in the same area.

West Drive Variable. At a permitted density of 12 units to the acre, the Township will build either 72 or 96 units, developed in the same manner as the Griggs Farm project — half would be sold at market rate to subsidize the other half, reserved for lower and moderate income families. Mr. Mallach has listed 16 units on West Drive in addition to the 20 units of federally-supported housing under one alternative and 28 under the second. However, he notes that it is possible, given economic feasibility and other factors, that more lower income units will be built there.

Of the regional contribution agreement, Mr. Mallach says in the draft plan that the Township has entered into negotiations with the Borough "toward the end of executing a regional contribution agreement (RCA)." The proposed RCA will provide for the rehabilitation of 10 lower-income housing units in the Borough, at a projected cost of $20,000 to $25,000 per unit. The total cost, therefore, will be $200,000 to $250,000.

Mayor Kate Litvack did not mention an actual agreement between the Borough and the Township on this subject, but she did say that the Township had received an urgent plea from the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation. The draft fair share housing plan raises the possibility of an RCA with the city of Trenton, but she adds, "it is uncertain whether this will result in an agreement" — at least not soon enough to be considered as part of the pending compliance proceedings.

Funds for the RCA as well as for "additional activities" — additional housing proposals at a future date — are to be derived from anticipated contributions from two developers. The developers are not specified, but Sanford Nallitt Associates, developers of the Ettl Farm, is believed to be one. Ettl Farm is one of the designated sites, where, in return for a density bonus, the developer is required either to set aside part of the site for low and moderate income units, or make an equivalent financial contribution to the Township.

The draft fair share housing plan anticipates the receipt of between $2.5 million and $3 million from two developers in this manner. Additional contributions being collected from residential and non-residential builders on non-designated sites are also potentially available, but are being held in escrow pending the resolution of litigation brought by developers as to the constitutionality of imposing such a fee.

In making a case for the

Continued on Next Page

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Witherspoon Street Stage

12:15 Word of Mouth
1:00 Horton's Wrath
1:45 Heliotrope
2:30 Foreplay
3:15 Billy Trent, Tom Stegeman, Hearn Cho

Nassau Street Stage

12:00 Opening Ceremonies
Princeton University Band
12:30 Danceworks
1:00 Princeton Ballet
1:40 Teamwork Dance
2:00 Human Chess Game. Come at 1:45 and be a pawn!
2:30 Ballet Folklorico of Princeton
3:00 Princeton University Jazz Ensemble

Nassau Green Stage

12:15 Ex-Tradition
12:45 Caroline Moseley - American Folk Songs
1:15 Road Runners Blues Band
1:45 Princeton Folk Dance Group
2:30 Tune Dogs
3:00 Chris Hornbarger
3:30 RC and the Orange High Tops

Cannon Green Stage

12:15 Love Project
1:00 "Bye Bye Birdie" Review
1:15 Masqueraders
1:45 Shalom
2:30 Princeton High School Studio Six
3:00 Princeton Squares
3:30 Princeton University Players

East Pyne Arch Sing

12:15 Tartan Tones
12:40 Cat's Meow
1:05 Tigerlilies
1:30 Tigertones
1:55 Roaring Twenty
2:20 Katzenjammers
2:45 Madrigal Society
3:10 Footnotes
3:35 Countertones

Under the Balloon Tree

(behind Nassau Hall)

12:15 Westminster Suzuki Group
12:45 Morley Consort
1:15 Singing with Pat - Toddler Music
2:00 Kids on the Block - puppets
2:45 Susan Reimann Storytelling

Communiversity

Continued from Page 1

of the best street eating in the State that day.

"The food should be especially wonderful this year," says Ms. Reeves.

The number of participating organizations and artists has nearly doubled, from 120 last year to 200 this year. All either live or work within five miles of Princeton, and they include shops, theater groups, clubs, campus groups, schools, political organizations, and individuals.

Last year, Communiversity was rained out on Saturday and had to be held on Sunday. But thousands still turned out. Fingers are crossed for good weather this Saturday, as Princeton gets ready for its special day.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Housing Plan

Continued from Preceding Page

Township's claiming partial credit for the Elm Court development, Mr. Mallach notes that half the site lies in the Township, half in the Borough, with the building itself in the Borough. Thus he argues that one quarter of the 88 units, all of which are affordable to low and moderate income households, may be taken by the Township as credit.

Additional Prospects. The plan goes on to describe additional low and moderate income housing prospects, noting that "the fair share goal does not represent an absolute outer limit" and that opportunities to pursue additional lower income units should actively be sought." The West Drive site represents one opportunity, and others may be made available as a result of the anticipated developer contributions.

Similarly, it notes that there are additional households in the Township in need of assistance, such as that provided in both the Borough and the Township several years ago in a State-funded neighborhood preservation program. That program provided an upper limit of $5,000 per unit, "an extremely limited amount," the draft plan notes.

Because of the dramatic increases in property values in the neighborhoods where reno-

Continued on Next Page

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I got plenty of good advice as he told me I would, and I bought the right bike, a Raleigh Technium. I'm not the only one either. I found out Joy's has hundreds of satisfied customers riding Raleigh Technium bicycles.

Well, I learned one thing from all this. Most times good advice is free, but you can really pay for a bargain.

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JAY'S CYCLES

Assemblyman Gerard Naples Sees U-Store As More Than Just a 'Retail Establishment'

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to Donald Broderick, president, Princeton University Store:

As Princeton's representative in the New Jersey General Assembly, I am very concerned about the possibility of negotiations between the Princeton University Store and District #65-UAW-AFL-CIO breaking down.

As far as I am concerned, the store is more than just a retail establishment. It is, I submit, a veritable institution in the Northern Mercer-Southern Somerset areas, i.e., one which is truly an integral piece of the region's mosaic.

Because of this, I am fully cognizant of what any disruption in service would mean to the community. I am, also, aware that both you, (management); and the employees will be adversely affected, as well, should this unfortunate contingency come to unwanted fruition (to say that this fact is painfully obvious is to proffer an understatement).

Owing, then, to my foregoing sentiments, let me offer you, and District #65, any support I might provide in the instant matter. To the end we all want to avoid loss of service, we are mutually committed, I am certain. I am, as such, at your disposal.

GERARD S. NAPLES
Assembliyman 15th District, Mercer County

Housing Plan

Continued from Preceding Page

vation opportunities are keenest, landlords are not likely to accept a loan or a grant conditioned upon keeping the unit affordable to lower income families. Thus the plan suggests that Township developer contributions could also be used to purchase properties, rehabilitate them and maintain them as affordable housing on a long-term basis.

The plan says the Township is considering the possibility of working with the Borough Housing Authority or with Princeton Community Housing to develop such a program. Still other options for new construction on sites such as the vacant lot adjacent to the Princeton Shopping Center are outlined, although none of these properties is presently available.

Compliance Package. The fair share housing plan is intended as part of a total compliance package, including the Township's affordable housing ordinance and the specific site plan for the White Farm, which will be submitted to Judge Eugene Serpentelli of Toms River for his approval.

Rosemary Blair of the Friends of Princeton Open Space urged Committee to make sure all approvals for the White Farm were in place before any permits are issued. Behind her request is a belief that money being used to rehabilitate the Township's sewer system is from federal sources, and if that is the case then a full-scale environmental impact statement is required in compliance with federal law.

This point was also made by a member of the Princeton Society of Friends who is a lawyer specializing in environmental law. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser said he could not say for certain whether federal funds are included in the State loan for which the Sewer Operating Committee has applied to pay for replacing defective sewer trunkline. The SOC applied for the loan in order to reduce the $1 million interest costs to Township and Borough taxpayers that would result from a bond issue.

The state of that loan application is unclear at the moment, but the SOC was forced to delay start of construction on the sewer rehabilitation project many months while filling out myriad forms required by the State in conjunction with the loan. Mayor Litvack promised she would look into the matter.

David McAlpin Jr. put in a plug for a regional contribution agreement with Trenton, but only under the auspices of a nonprofit organization. Richard Woodbridge urged Committee to make every effort to limit new construction and concentrate on rehabilitation. New Jersey is the densest state in the nation, Mr. Woodbridge noted, and thus has severe environmental and pollution problems, to say nothing of having the highest insurance premiums in the country.

Members of Committee complimented Mr. Mallach on the fair share housing plan, particularly for its clarity.

Barbara L. Johnson

Perennials Are Available In Advance of the Fete

A large assortment of perennials, for the serious or novice gardener, is now available. These are part of the "Petunia Patch" garden area of the June Fete.

To obtain these plants, call co-chairman Bonnie Stafford at 683-5793.

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RELIGION

Prince of Peace Church Has 20th Anniversary

The Rev. John Pfisterer, first pastor of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction, will return to preach the sermons Sunday at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services during the 20th anniversary of the church.

Pastor Pfisterer began organizing the church in 1966, and it was officially accepted as a member of the national Lutheran church in April, 1968. Mr. Pfisterer is now the senior pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Beachwood.

———

The 20th anniversary committee is under the direction of Mercia Bachmann, who with her husband Theodore was a guiding force in starting the church. Other members of the committee are Valerie Barr, Sue Graham and Anneliese Midland.

The day will begin with breakfasts at various homes for all of the youths who have been confirmed in the past 20 years. At the 11 a.m. service, a reunion choir, composed of present and former choir members under the direction of choir director Dan Stramberg, will sing.

———

At noon, a light luncheon will be served and a slide presentation of many of the highlights of the church's history will be shown. Charter members of the church will be introduced by Mr. Pfisterer.

Everyone is invited. For further information, call the church office at 799-1753.

———

Pot-Luck Church Supper With Soviet Citizens

A pot-luck supper and discussion at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church Monday will highlight a visit by six Soviet citizens sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

The pot-luck supper is scheduled for 6:30 to 7:30 followed by a presentation and question-answer session with two English-speaking Soviets — Nadejda Kachurova, a teacher, and Michael Ilyin, staff member, Soviet Peace committee — from 7:30 to 9. The public is invited to bring a dish to share and to attend the pot-luck and/or presentation-discussion.

———

Bulletin Notes

Women of Faith Sunday will be celebrated this Sunday in the Princeton University Chapel at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Rev. Dr. Susan B. Thistlethwaite, associate professor of theology and culture at Chicago Theological Seminary, will speak on "Sex and Death (Not a Woody Allen Movie)." Thomas P. Gandek, former Principal University Organist, will be the guest organist at the service.

Dr. Thistlethwaite received her A.B. from Smith College in 1970, and M. Div. and Ph. D. degrees from Duke University Divinity School. Ordained in the United Church of Christ in 1974, she served as associate minister in two churches. She taught religion at Mt. Holyoke and Connecticut College while finishing her Ph.D., and before moving to Chicago in 1982, taught at Wesley Theological Seminary and Boston University.

———

The author of three books, including the three-volume *The Inclusive Language Lectionary*, she has also written numerous articles.

Dr. Thistlethwaite will also give a lecture, "Still Crazy after All These Years: Teaching about Sexual and Domestic Violence in Higher Education," in Betts Auditorium in the School of Architecture building on the University campus. The lecture will take place at 4:30 Monday afternoon, and is open to the public.

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The Griggstown Reformed Church will hold its Spring Rummage Sale Friday from 9 to 3 and Saturday from 9 to noon. The first day will be regular sales. On Saturday customers may stuff a bag for $1.50.

———

Susan Baldwin of Princeton will speak Thursday at 1 at the Unitarian Church on her experiences working with destitute persons in Nairobi, Cairo and Calcutta, where she took part in "Reverse Mission." This is a program designed to help the affluent learn from the poor that money does not necessarily bring fulfillment.

The program is part of the third Thursday luncheon series sponsored by the Unitarian Women's Alliance and is open to all women in the community. Guests are invited to come to hear the speaker from 1 to 2 or to join in lunch from 12 to 1 by bringing a fast salad for two. Dessert and beverage are provided.

———

Westerly Road Church will hold its annual missions conference April 21 to 24. This year's theme is "Missions '88: New Strategies and New Frontiers."

The evening meeting Friday at 7:30 and Sunday services at 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. will feature Cecil Siriwardene, a Sri Lankan who is pastor-at-large for Christian Nationals. On Saturday evening there will be an international potluck supper at 5:30 p.m. followed by a panel discussion with eight missionaries.

Nursery and a children's program will be provided for ages through grade six. For directions to the church and further details, call 924-3816.

———

The Hopewell Presbyterian Church will hold its annual spring Rummage Sale on Thursday and Friday from 9:30 to 6 and on Saturday from 9:30 to noon.

Depending on the weather, large items will be sold outside beginning at 9 a.m. on Thursday. Grab bag on Saturday — all you can stuff in the bag — will be $1 a bag.

A portion of the proceeds will be used for the Rev. John H. Ginter Memorial Scholarship Fund and other mission causes.

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The Reformed Church Women of the Blawenburg Reformed Church, will hold a rummage and bake sale on Saturday from 9 to 3.

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The Council of Community Services will sponsor a workshop for clergy, staff and members of area churches involved in coordinating programs to visit the homebound elderly. The workshop will be held Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 at Bramwell House of the YWCA.

Workshops will be led by Linda Carlson, a psychotherapist in East Windsor; Carol Stoy of Trinity Church; Jocelyn Helm, director of the Senior Resource Center; Gabriela Espenshade of the Trenton Visiting Nurse Association; Barbara Purnell, director of the Homefriends program; and Tamerra Moeller, a consultant in gerontology and co-director of psychology at Lawrence Rehabilitation Center.

There is a $10 fee for each participating church or synagogue. For further information or to register, call 924-5865 or 799-6033.

———

Youth for Peace, a group of central New Jersey high school students concerned about the arms race, is sponsoring a Peace Festival on Saturday at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Activities include a global simulation game at 5 p.m., pizza at 7, and a dance at 8 featuring the bands "May First" and "The Odd Enforcement.

The $3 admission includes pizza. For more information, call Jon Harrod at 466-1945 or Kristi Kalajainen at (201) 297-9576.

———

The Aquinas Institute will sponsor a lecture, one of a five-part series on contemporary women, on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Evelyn Vitz, director of Medieval and Renaissance studies at New York University and mother of six children, will speak on "Women and the Family" in Whig Hall Senate Chamber on the Princeton University campus.

———

Hopewell United Methodist Church will hold its annual spring roast beef and ham dinner on Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. in Burton Hall, 20 Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell. In addition to the traditional old-fashioned dinner, crafts will be available for purchase. There is no charge, but donations will be welcome.

———

The Consolata Mission Center will be the site of a fashion show and luncheon, sponsored by the Mission Club, on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Center on Route 27 in Somerset. Admission is $12 and tickets must be purchased in advance. For information, call 297-9191.

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

WOMEN OF FAITH SUNDAY

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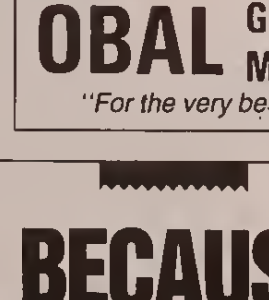

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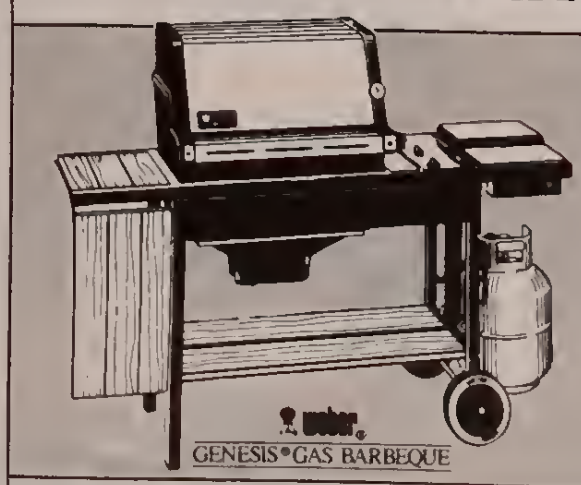

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OBITUARIES

Frank Durkin, 73, died April 18 in Clearwater, Fla.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Durkin had been a resident of Princeton for 35 years before moving to Florida nine years ago. He was associated with the Princeton University Store for 33 years and retired in 1979 as sales manager. He was a former member of Princeton Council 636, Knights of Columbus.

———

Surviving are his wife, Julia E. Durkin; two sons, Dennis L. Durkin of Winter Park, Fla., and Leonard E. Andrews of Gettysburg, Pa.; six grandchildren; and a sister, Dorothy Loechel of Westbury, N.Y.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10:15 from the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 at St. Paul's Homan Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Friends may call this Wednesday from 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Society Inc., 2 West 45th Street, New York, N.Y., 10036.

———

Michael E. Perna, 59, of Dorann Avenue, died April 16 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Perna was a lifetime resident of Princeton and had been a painter at Princeton University for the last 32 years. He was an Army veteran of the Korean conflict.

———

Surviving are his wife, Irene D. Perna; two sons, Anthony and Edward Perna, both of Princeton; his parents, John and Roselinda Perna of Princeton; and three brothers, John A. and Joseph R. Perna, both of Hamilton Square, and Ralph A. Perna of Princeton.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

———

Alfredo A. Pennacchia, 74, died April 16 at his home on Ewing Street.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Pennacchia had lived in the Township for the last 20 years. He was a bartender for many years at the Princeton Inn and at various hotels in Philadelphia and, before retiring, at Maxim's in Miami Beach, Fla.

———

He is survived by a brother, Dominick A. Pennacchia with whom he resided; four sisters, Maria Vitali of Frosinone, Italy, and Rina Cenci, Sister Maria Gonzaga and Sister Angela Maria, all of Rome; and two nieces, Rina Pennacchia of Annapolis, Md., and Patricia Giallella of Princeton.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church. Burial will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

———

Lorenzo Fletcher, 77, of Sassafras Row, died April 15 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Fletcher was a lifelong Princeton area resident. He was a horse trainer and had retired after 18 years of service from Firestone Library at Princeton University.

———

Surviving are his wife, Maxie Queen Fletcher; three sons, Lorenzo Jr. of Ewing, Donald of Trenton and Lamont of Princeton; two daughters, Loretta Hawthorne of Trenton and Deborah Gibson of Ewing; two sisters, Grace Williams of Hillcrest Heights, Md., and Dora Scott of Washington, D.C.; many grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

The service was held at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

———

Louise Lenox, 89, of Lawrenceville, died April 16 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Lenox lived in Lawrenceville for more than 30 years. She was employed for several years at the Princeton University Store.

———

Wife of the late Robert F. Lenox, she is survived by a daughter, Loretta L. Hubbell of Princeton; a granddaughter, Jane Ashton of Lawrence; and two great-greandchildren, Laura L. and Greg H. Ashton, both of Lawrence.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home with burial in Riverview Cemetery, Trenton. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrenceville First Aid Squad, Pilla Avenue, Lawrenceville 08648.

———

Robert B. Myers, 45, of Hopewell, died April 11 at Hamilton Hospital.

Born in Trenton, he had lived in Hopewell for the past 18 years. He graduated from Rutgers University in 1965 with a bachelor of science degree in biology and received a master's from Trenton State College in 1968.

———

A former teacher in the Hamilton and Princeton regional school systems, Mr. Myers did extensive studies at Drexel University in chemical engineering and environmental sciences, and was employed as a supervisor for the State Department of Environmental Protection.

He is survived by his wife, Susan, a daughter, Susan, and a son, David, all of Hopewell; his father, Edwin J. Myers of Trenton; and a brother, Melvin H. Myers of Lebanon, N.J.

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Services were held Thursday, April 14, in Hopewell, the Rev. Kimberly Richter, associate pastor of Hopewell Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

———

Memorial Service Set For Religion Professor

A memorial service for Paul Ramsey, Princeton University's Harrington Spear Paine Professor of Religion, Emeritus, will be held on Friday, April 29, at 3 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Prof. Ramsey died February 29.

Margaret A. Maher Johnson of 17 Constitution Hill West died April 17 at Princeton Medical Center. She was a resident of Princeton for 36 years.

Born in Bloomingdale, Mrs. Johnson was educated at St. Anthony's School, Butler, N.Y., Feit and Tarrant Business School in New York City and Rutgers University. She was a former employee of Amerace Co. in New York City.

———

Mrs. Johnson was active in numerous community and statewide organizations. She was vice president of the Women's Branch of the New Jersey Historical Society and a member of the board of the Present Day Club. She was a longtime volunteer at the Medical Center, active in the Princeton area United Way, and a member of the Friday Club at the YWCA.

Surviving are her husband, Leonard C. Johnson, former president of New Jersey Manufacturers Association; two sons, Glen of Crofton, Md., and Gregory of Titusville; a brother, Warren Maher of Burwick, Pa., and two grandchildren.

———

A private service was held in Butler, N.J. A memorial service will be held in Princeton at a later date. Contributions may be made to the Tree of Life, Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead 08502.

———

Memorial Service Is Set For Folksinger, Author

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 at the Princeton University Chapel for Cynthia Gooding.

Ms. Gooding was a folksinger and writer who died February 10.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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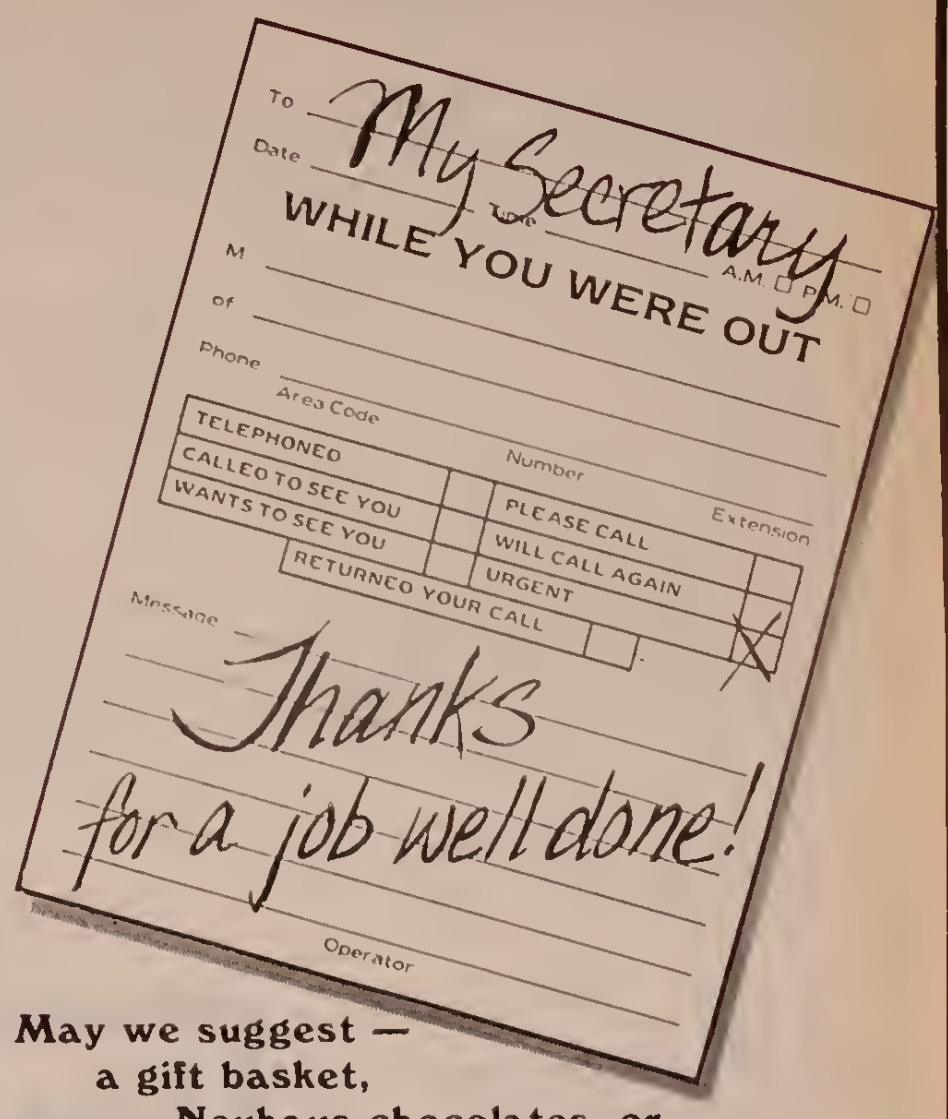

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

157 HARRISON ST., Michael C and Carole J. Sold to M.I Kolbe $152,000

111 JEFFERSON RD., David W and Ellen E Kisker Sold to the Trustees of Princeton Univ $225,000

111 JEFFERSON RD., Trustees of Princeton Univ Sold to Anne R Pebley $191,250

160 PROSPECT AVE., Jacques B Van Berchem Sold to Peter Hans Van Houten $400,000

272 NASSAU ST., Jane P and Grant W Patton Sold to Princeton International Properties Inc $750,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

126 CLOVER LANE, Barbara L Sand Sold to Edward and Chiara R Witten. $355,000

94 EINSTEIN DR., Institute for Advanced Study Sold to Luis and Irene Caffarelli $320,000

36 HILLSIDE AVE., Witherspoon Assoc Sold to Sanford Zeitler $250,000

71 LOVERS LANE, Edwin H and Judy Stier Sold to Stephen M and Judith R Falton $535,000

PENNINGTON BOROUGH

14 BALDWIN ST., Beverly G and Michael Pinelli Sold to James J Hederman. $320,000

322 BURG ST., Frederick A III and O A Sickels Sold to Thomas R and Ann E Jackson $220,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

118 ACADIA CT., Carnegie Park Assoc Inc Sold to Caroline C M Van Houten $138,990

2 ANNS CT., Huntingdon Inc. Sold to Richard M and Beverly Miller $409,000

4 AUBURN PL., NSL Service Corp Sold to Tom and Mee King Cheung $319,000

525 VILLAGE RD. W., Mary Alice and Charles L Rue Jr Sold to Stephen V and Jean E Sashihara $255,000

15 WESTWINDS DR., Westwinds at Princeton Jct Inc. Sold to Bruce B. and Sandra E Duffy $257,546

11 ROWANBERRY CT., Callon Homes Sold to Ronald M Clapman $309,784

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

12 BURTON AVE., Michael and Ondina Dalzell Sold to John W and Brenda Viets. $237,000

50 PRINCETON AVE., Emily L Lawyer Sold to Andrew and Suzanne Buchsbaum $190,000

39 SOMERSET ST., Armand R and Pearl Meyer Sold to Luciano Frank $155,000

13 BLACKWELL AVE., Frank G and Ann E Runyon Sold to William W and Mary J Augustine $305,550

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

38 DUBLIN RD., Jeffrey G and Marjorie A Mallouk Sold to Thomas H and Christina O Ryan $299,000

17 HONEY BROOK DR., Donald V and Maureen A Smith Sold to Richard K and Ellen E Joydel. $540,000

PENNINGTON-HOPEWELL RD., Derek Linebarge. Sold to Robert J and Lynn S French. $368,500

102-110 VAN DYKE RD., August and Anna Wenkmann. Sold to Alfred J and Mary Ann Consoli. $211,775

7 DOGWOOD DR., George H. and Delma I Dow Sold to Robert W and Karen A Krech $173,000

74 EDGEMERE DR., Peter A and Sara B Ritchie. Sold to Jeff G. and Marjorie Mallouk $191,000

2 FOX RUN RD., Georgetown Builders of New Jersey Sold to Brent G and Margaret L. Gulick $500,000

HOPEWELL RD., Lynda Lee Golden. Sold to William E. and Ann Stevens. $523,000

19 HOPEWELL-PRINCETON RD., Thomas W. Steer Sold to G Gavdioso $155,000

PLEASANT VALLEY HARBOURTON RD., Irving B and Martha Kingsford. Sold to Bret Assoc. $650,000

PLEASANT VALLEY HARBOURTON RD., Daniel P. Kingsford Sold to Bret Assoc $850,000

84 SHORE DR. W., George Parry Construction Inc. Sold to Boyd C and Susan H Wolford $597,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

CARSON RD., J&C Land Co Inc. Sold to Ralph Schoenman. $750,000

5 CHATSWORTH CT., Trafalgar House Resid., Inc. Sold to Arthur and Jeanne Sheerer. $4,402,650

68 CRAVEN LANE [illegible] son Sold to Albert W [illegible] and Donna Pitman. $150,000

41 LAURELWOOD DR., Feldco Inc Sold to Charlie H Jr and Marion J Smith. $350,000

2779 MAIN ST., Mary E Peck Sold to Trustees of Lawrenceville School $198,850

190 COLD SOIL RD., Anita Bennett. Sold to George M Gottuso $125,000

59 WOODMONT DR., Princeton Woods at Lawrence Sold to Sidol and Beatrice A Ridolfi $275,000

3 STOUT CT., K Hovnanian at Lawrence Sq II Sold to Donald R and Catherine Jones. $125,724

ROCKY HILL

98 WASHINGTON RD., Frank Joseph Jr and Jean Clark Sold to Henry P II and Susan Bristol. $180,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

149 MONROE AVE., Larken Assoc. Sold to John and Marcy Palinkas $360,000

PLANTERS ROW, Greenwich Estates Inc Sold to Kevin W and Fay M. Shalor $839,729

PRINCETON AVE., Peter Gallagher Co Sold to Eugene Krasholf $154,250

400 ROXBURY CT., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Anthony J. and Jacquelin Mitchell. $182,990

ROXBURY CT., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Mario and Gaelana Rizzuti. $181,990

ROXBURY CT., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to John C Tyler Jr $193,995

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

203 BRIARWOOD CT., Eastern [illegible] Sold to Carl Schneider $190,000

7 CLARK CT., Timber Ponds Inc Sold to Mark and Beth Mehler $292,455

14 HASTINGS RD., Sanford and Harriet Wolff Sold to Janak and Ratna Pandit $202,500

13 WOODBINE RD., John and Pauline Bellini Sold to Carol Tretkoff $155,000

42 RALEIGH RD., Jack and Elizabeth Ganis Sold to David and Karen Williams $188,900

1577 GEORGES RD., Keith and Diane Van Doren Sold to Joseph Polito. $535,000

27 WOODBINE RD., Anne Nenno Sold to Roberta J and David E. Weiss $75,900

24 TRESTLE WAY, Culver Station Bldrs Sold to Jack and Cynthia J Krupinsky $203,900

RIDGE ROAD, Harvey Fergusson. Sold to Peter O and Eileen G Southgate $223,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

226 BATHGATE AVE., Paul P and Mary V Herr Sold to Jian G. Wei. $160,000

427 CHESHIRE CT., Calton Homes At QB VI Inc Sold to Robert J. Oecker. $139,999

40 BENNETT LANE, Jeff and Susan Holcomb. Sold to Ginalee Porto $164,000

BENNETT LANE, Meldan Const. Sold to Nobbswood Props $339,000

4397 HWY. 27, Thomas and Elizabeth Kilbourne. Sold to George U Boccanfuso. $94,900

3391 HWY. 27, Jack Field. Sold to Fields and Patricia Franklin. $1,500,000

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

BUTTERFLIES

with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

You can attract butterflies to your yard by planting a variety of annuals, perennials and shrubs. Butterflies will reward you with lively colors, and many of the sweet-scented colorful plants that lure butterflies will probably be on your list of favorites. Tuck a few butterfly-luring plants in your flower or vegetable garden, or create a new border specifically designed for these bright winged creatures.

Butterflies are attracted most to the bright colors and strong fragrances of nectar-producing blooms (the sugary substance from these blooms is the mainstay of their diet). Because butterflies have tubular mouths designed for sucking, they are partial to plants with tubular-shaped blossoms, such as nicotiana and Jupiter's Beard.

An assortment of plants will attract more butterflies than single flowers will. To entice butterflies to your perennial border, plant Jupiter's Beard, lavender, primrose, sedum, hardy aster, ligularia, delphinium, and glove thistle. Annuals such as tithonia, nasturtium, dahlia, heliotrope, zinnia, marigold, and nicotiana provide a seven-course meal of colors and scents.

For a more permanent alternative to annuals and perennials, plant a flowering shrub that butterflies have an appetite for; Lilac, honeysuckle, viburnum and privet are a few shrubs that butterflies find irresistible.

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Princeton Township: Short walk to town. 2 bedrooms and study, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement. Partially furnished, short term or month to month only. Available immediately. **$1250 per month**

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Princeton Township: Short walk to University, living room, bedroom, study, kitchen w/breakfast area, bath, back porch. Available immediately. **$750 per month**

FURNISHED

Princeton Township: Furnished house, summer rental, June 25 to Aug. 31, 1988. Rent for term = $2,800. Contemporary style multi-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 full plus 2 half baths. Central air. No children under 5 and no pets.

Princeton: Summer sub-let, second floor apartment, May to October. Single occupancy, references required. Call for details.

Princeton: Short term. Available mid-June through September 1988. Two story colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. $1250 per month plus utilities. Includes front lawn care.

Princeton: Short term. Available June 25 - Sept. 6. Three bedrooms, one bath ranch in quiet, convenient location with lovely yard. No pets. **$1200 per month plus utilities.**

Princeton: Furnished room plus bath with private entrance and garage. West side, walk to station. Available April 10 - long term. Single occupancy, no pets. Including utilities. **$350 per month**

Short term three-room furnished apartment. One person only. Central Borough. Available June 1 to Labor Day. **$650 plus utilities.**

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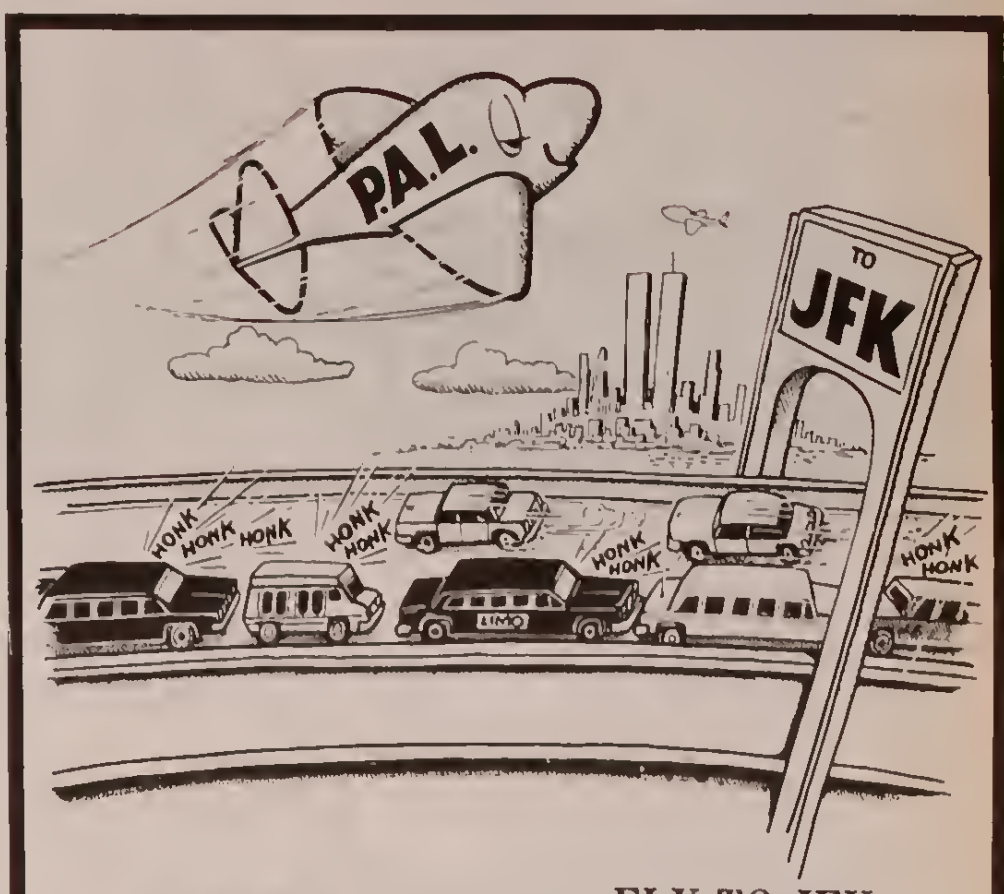

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Princeton: An unusual small house in excellent walk-to-everything location in Princeton Borough Professionally renovated Entry, living room, dining area, modern eat-in kitchen Upstairs, two bedrooms and new bath Washer and dryer, central air, formal brick patio Available June 1 $1650 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Lovely Township house with living room, dining area, eat-in kitchen, one full and two half baths, family room, garage, basement Available July 1 $ 300 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Spacious first floor, with high ceilings Walking distance to town. Living room with fireplace, bedroom with fireplace, kitchen, eating area, bath, parking on premises Available May 1 $1000 per month including heat (not electric)

Princeton: Outstanding spacious contemporary in Princeton Township Entry, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with Jennaire range, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large deck, 2-car garage Available June 1 $2300 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Charming older home in Riverside section. Large entry, living room, dining room, modern kitchen & pantry, enclosed porch, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Available May 1 for one or two years $2400 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Walking distance to University, shoping Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms and study, garage. Beautiful enclosed patio, contemporary condo, very light & airy Available immediately $1350 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Township home with in-ground pool, 5/6 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, living room with fireplace, family room, screened porch, dining room, 2-car garage, finished basement. Available July 1 $2400 per month plus utilities

FURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: Convenient in-town first floor apartment with separate outside entrance. Parking on premises One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath $750 per month plus utilities Available June 21, 1988 to October 1 1988

Princeton: In-town location, living room, dining area, kitchen, bath 2 bedrooms 1 car parking, basement Available September 1st 1988 to June 15, 1989 $1200 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Riverside section 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car carport, screened porch, patio Available June 25 until August 31 at $2700 plus utilities

Princeton: Beautiful new solarium off dining room In-town location Gardener included Four bedrooms, library w/fireplace, kitchen, dining room, living room w/fireplace, 2 baths, one car garage, full basement Available June 25, 1988 to September 1st $1400 per month plus $40 maid per week plus utilities

Princeton: Charming ranch, spacious grounds, completely private yet close to University and town Three window air conditioners Living room, dining room, kitchen, two baths, two bedrooms, study, greenhouse Available May 25th to September 15, 1988 $1350 per month plus utilities

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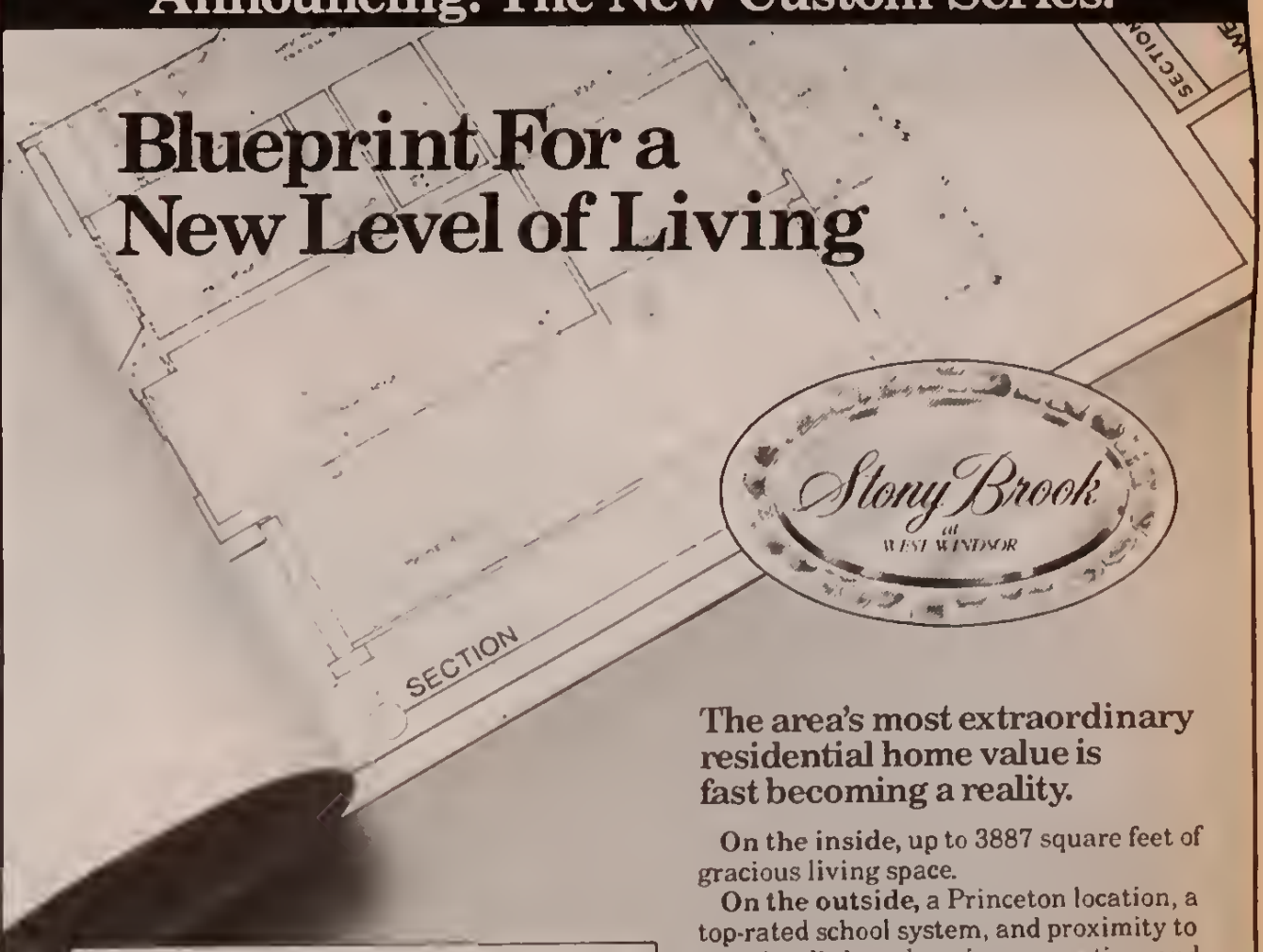

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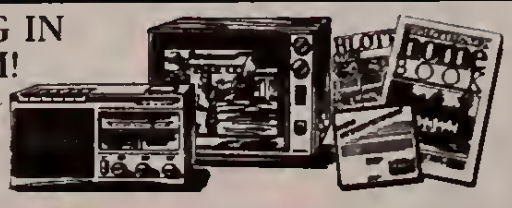

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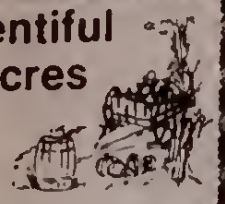

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A DELIGHTFUL HALF HOUSE IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP with a new modern kitchen with bay window, wonderful new deck overlooking landscaped garden and fenced yard. The front porch leads to living room with fireplace, large formal dining room. Upstairs 3 bedrooms and full bath. There is a pull down stair to attic, basement and a 3-car garage on the property. Something special that should not be missed. **$253,000**

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ANOTHER KIND OF BARN. Here is a post and beam barn style house built in Hopewell Township on a very pretty piece of property. It has huge living areas and a first floor master suite with fireplace. Upstairs there are plenty more bedrooms and adequate baths for an active family. A fenced yard and luxurious and inviting swimming pool make this an all-around family house. **$389,000**

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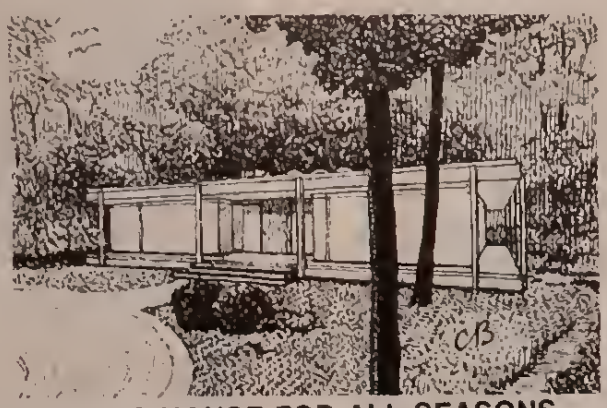
- 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, formal dining room, low maintenance exterior and fenced, shaded yard. Paved drive and parking.

Just $205,000



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WONDERFUL VALUE in Princeton Collection. Nice 4 Bedroom, 2½ Bath Colonial at end of quiet cul-de-sac. Full basement. 2 Car Garage. Don't miss seeing this new listing. ***$259,900***

KENDALL PARK RANCH — Living Room, Dining "L", Gourmet Kitchen, 3 B/R's, Den w/Heatolator fireplace, 1½ Baths. Fenced-in yard, triple driveway, central air conditioning. Walk to elementary school. Easy commute to N.Y. ***$174,900***

COUNTRY!! 3 Bedroom Ranch in small town of Roosevelt backing up to Greenbelt. Living Room, Dining Room, Eat-in Kitchen, enclosed Front Porch and screened-in Back Porch, on beautiful ½ acre lot. ***Now $118,000***

A VERY SUBSTANTIAL HOME — My nest is empty, but it can be yours to fill. This 4 B/R Ranch has Living Room, Large Kitchen with eat-in dinette, parquet floors, gas heat, central air, one car garage — store room and open back porch and sits on ½ acre lot framed by woods, trees & flowering bushes. Worth seeing. ***$134,900***

VERY SPECIAL HOME W/ADDITIONS — 4 B/R Ranch style home with 2nd story addition containing Master B/R Suite. Lg. L/R with 12' ceiling and fireplace. Separate D/R, Eat-in remodeled Kitchen, 2 Baths, lg. artist's studio (detached) approx. 25'x30', one car attached garage. Roosevelt on ½ acre. ***$169,900***

LUXURY CONDO AT "CANAL POINTE" — Beautiful 1st floor "ARBORS" model. 1 BR, Den (or 2nd B/R), Eat-in Kitchen, Living Room. ***$135,000***

JUST LISTED — A MUST SEE! 4 Bedroom, 2½ Bath home on ½ acre nicely landscaped lot in small town of Roosevelt. Living Room w/Fireplace, Dining Room, Family Room, 2 car Garage, Back Deck with gas grill, central air. ***$199,900***

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CANAL POINTE — "Arbors" Model · 1 Bedroom plus Den, Living Room, Eat-in Kitchen, 2 Baths. Avail. 4/18/88. ***$790/per mo. plus util.***

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — 5 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 3 Story Home. Call for details. ***$850/mo. plus util.***

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PRINCETON CONDO — Location, location. Close to all Princeton amenities. Spacious, sunny and negotiable ***Now $165,000***

IMMACULATE EAST WINDSOR COLONIAL — 4/5 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths on gorgeous wooded lot. Extra large newly remodeled kitchen (new appliances), with gorgeous oak cabinetry and pantry closet. Family Room w/fireplace & sliding glass doors to lovely deck. Nicely appointed den/office. Finished basement w/built-in bar including full size pool table and built-in stereo speakers. ***$255,000***

VERY WELL KEPT RANCH on beautiful ½ acre lot - backs on Greenbelt. New Kitchen, 3 Bedrooms, Bath, Living Room. Porch off Living Room is enclosed and screened. Small town of Roosevelt. Move-in condition. ***$137,500***

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PATTON AVENUE — Pristine three bedroom Colonial **$345,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Sophistication, privacy and location makes a spacious Springdale Road home a unique find in Princeton. 13 rooms include 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, and a master bedroom suite. Plants and children will thrive in the sun room that overlooks the inground pool and perennial garden. Cooking will be a joy in the new European kitchen. Formal dining and living rooms are gracious enough for any Princeton occasion. **Priced at $835,000**

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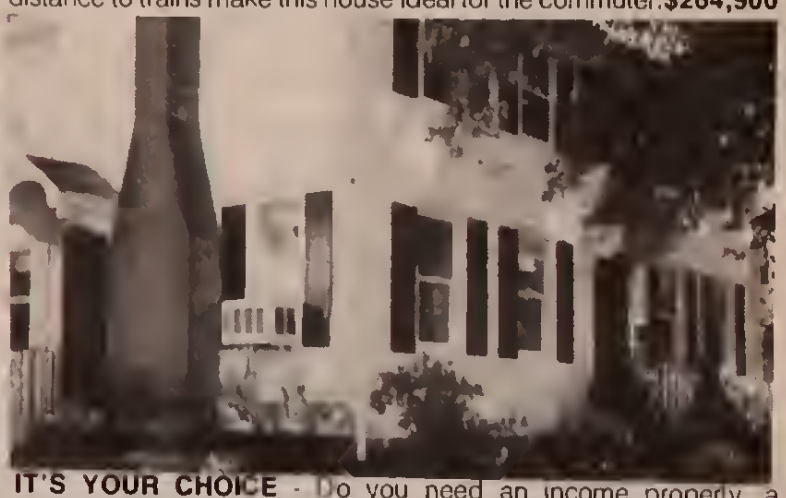

IT'S YOUR CHOICE - Do you need an income property, a mother/daughter unit or a large single-family house? This renovated historic house in Cranbury may be the answer. Presently used as a 2-family unit with 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen & bath in each unit, can be easily converted into a spacious 1-family home. Take a look and make your choice. **$295,000**

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ELEGANT COLONIAL in a lovely neighborhood. You can own 3,000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, customized kitchen, central air, 2-car garage & much more. Move in now. South Brunswick. **$299,000**

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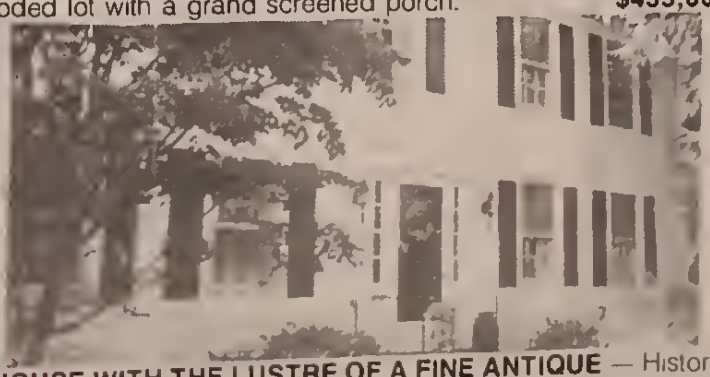
PRINCETON! Desirable Wm. Thompson Colonial on wonderful low maintenance lot. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Enjoy the summer on a wooded lot with a grand screened porch. **$435,000**

THIS SUMMER ENJOY THE PRIVATE WOODED SETTING OF THIS SPACIOUS Princeton Twp. home on 2.13 acres. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room & den or office w/separate entry. Heated Sylvan pool w/spa adjacent to a beautiful deck. **$639,000**



A HOUSE WITH THE LUSTRE OF A FINE ANTIQUE — Historic Princeton home built in 1810, tastefully restored w/updated eat-in kitchen & 2½ baths. 10 rooms include 3 bedrooms plus au pair's quarters w/back stair. 2 fireplaces. Parklike setting on 1.3 acres with in-ground pool, patio & pool house. **$564,000**

BEST BUY IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Picture perfect an adorable cape with the largest lot on the street. Extensively renovated, 2 full baths! Attached garage! Great expansion possibilities! MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE **$176,500**

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JUST LISTED — Hopewell Township — 10 minutes from Princeton — Secluded 8 room custom built 2 story 4 bedroom, 2½ bath on fully wooded 1.38 acres. Front to back living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, beamed ceiling in family room with fireplace and wood-burning insert. **$335,000**

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RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

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Affiliated Independent Broker **194 Nassau Street**
(Nationwide Referral Service) **Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor**

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William Schuessler - 921-8963
Harvey Rude - 201-359-5327
Asa Mowery - 395-1671
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VILLAGE OF KINGSTON — Commercial Zoning Availabl. yet comfortably residential in village of Kingston. 5 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian, living room, dining room, kitchen. Full basement, 1 car detached garage. Perfect for a BED and BREAKFAST. **$450,000**

ON THE CANAL — PRINCETON ADDRESS — Historically noted 2 story house situated in "park" on 2 wooded lots. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus studio with bath above 2 car garage. The view is unbelievable. **$325,000**

SNOWDEN LANE PRINCETON RANCH — 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus study. Living room with charming fireplace, kitchen, and an enclosed porch that overlooks a patio and lovely backyard. Be quick, it's only **$240,000**

Gracious living at CONSTITUTION HILL — 3 bedroom, 3 bath condominium. Living/dining room with fireplace, large kitchen, master suite with bath and dressing area. Tastefully done, only **$595,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — 200 yr. old beautiful house in A-1 condition. 30 acres with 4 divided lots, 4 bedrooms, in-ground pool, 3 car garage w/caretaker apt. above. Call to see.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: 2-acre property on Main Street. Surrounded by farmland, open space and golf course. Beautiful old trees, two separate cottages, tennis court of yore — easy to restore. September occupancy. **$695,000**

See our current rental list in classified section.

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PRIVATE OFFICE: Princeton address plus waiting room shared with psychotherapist. Tranquil setting, ideal for counselor. Attractively furnished. Utilities included. $650 month. 921-8127 4-20-3t

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South Brunswick

is this 3-bedroom, 2½-bath townhome in desirable Whispering Woods. Numerous amenities adorn this Driftwood Model. Upgraded carpeting, fireplace, skylights, and greenhouse off master bedroom make this a must see for **$178,000**
SB867

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SMORGASBORD SUPPER St. Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will be on Saturday, April 30, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Adults $7, children $4.50. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For information call (609) 924-2482 4-20-2t

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED 62-year-old Victorian home in historic village of Lawrenceville (recently designated Historical Section). Convenient to New York bus and Prep School. Call 896-1309 for appointment. 4-20-2t

WANTED: Metal porch lawn furniture set 1930s through '50s. Call 921-1135 4-20-2t

1985 MERCEDES 300 CD: Fully equipped, original owner — moving overseas. 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. Like new. $27,000 or best offer. $9,000 cash and transfer lease 18 months. $614 per month and $7,000 final payoff. Call (609) 924-6415 or (201) 329-5450 3-30-4t

KENDALL PARK: 15 minutes from Princeton, 5 minutes to bus, female, non-smoker. Sunny, carpeted room, kitchen and laundry privileges. Unfurnished, $200; furnished, $225/month. References, security. 201-297-5164 3-30-4t

WILLINGBORO: Three bedroom, 2 bath, living room and nice size eat-in kitchen. Half hour from Princeton. Just like new, in and outside. One block from school, shopping and NY bus. $84,500. Call 771-6844 4-6-3t

FINE IRONING: Pick up and delivery at your home. Phone 609-448-2998 4-13-3t

FOR RENT: Charming, spacious older home in Riverside area. Mature grounds, cathedral living room, dining room, large foyer, modern kitchen, bar-pantry, glass-enclosed den, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Avail. May 1 for one or two years. $2400 plus utilities. Call 924-6149, best in evenings 4-13-3t

1982 BUICK REGAL LIMITED: V6, loaded, 4-door, good condition, can be seen at Tiger Garage, 343 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. $2,800. 924-0609.

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Mercer Road
New Listing

A California western and rarin' to go! — well, maybe just western Princeton and wide open spaces like a California ranch! Natural pine walls and wood-burning stoves add to the illusion. Near the Battlefield Park and in a park-like setting of its own, this interesting house offers: foyer/dining room, modern kitchen, living room with beamed cathedral ceiling, two bedrooms and a bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and a bath on second. A special bonus — charming first floor apartment with beamed cathedral ceiling, brick wall for the wood-burning stove, kitchen, bath and sliding doors to a brick terrace. Immediate occupancy. $425,000

ENJOY ENDLESS SUMMER IN
ELM RIDGE PARK

Here is your year round retreat in one of the most preferred areas of Hopewell Township. A very young Colonial home of 9 perennial sun-filled rooms. Well dressed windows filter brightness with tasteful fabrics, solarized shades. Traditional in design, contemporary in efficiency. Thoughtful floor plan promotes family harmony, offers ease in entertaining. Interior decor provokes love at first sight! A temperate color palette for tranquility, with just enough vibrant contrast for vitality. Two story elegance with a bonus — a plushly finished basement carpeted and wallpapered, ideal as an entertainment or media center.
$498,000

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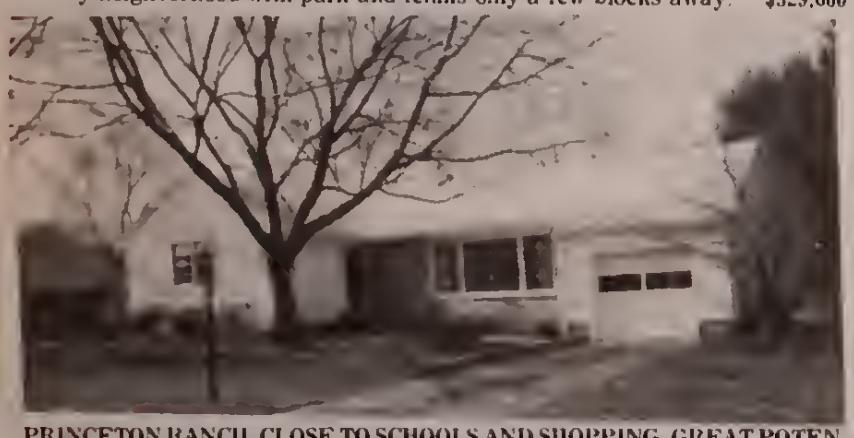
Robin Smith
Ellen Souter
Patty Tappan
Nancy Woelk
Ava Yunko

ON THE PRINCETON RIDGE, IN A NATURAL WOODED SETTING. This pristine two-story Colonial on a lovely cul-de-sac, offers an entry foyer with 2 closets, a front-to-back living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with a breakfast room, a study with a full bath, a powder room, laundry room, a master bedroom with a bath and 3 other family bedrooms with a full bath and a panelled finished basement. **$569,000**

THIS LOVELY COLONIAL IN NEARBY KINGSTON has so many extras and special features. It sparkles from top to bottom with newly refinished floors and new decor. It features a large gourmet kitchen, a family room with fireplace opening onto a huge brick patio and fantastic custom built spa. The master bedroom has its own 11' by 12' sitting room, walk-in closet and full bath. A great family neighborhood with park and tennis only a few blocks away. **$329,000**

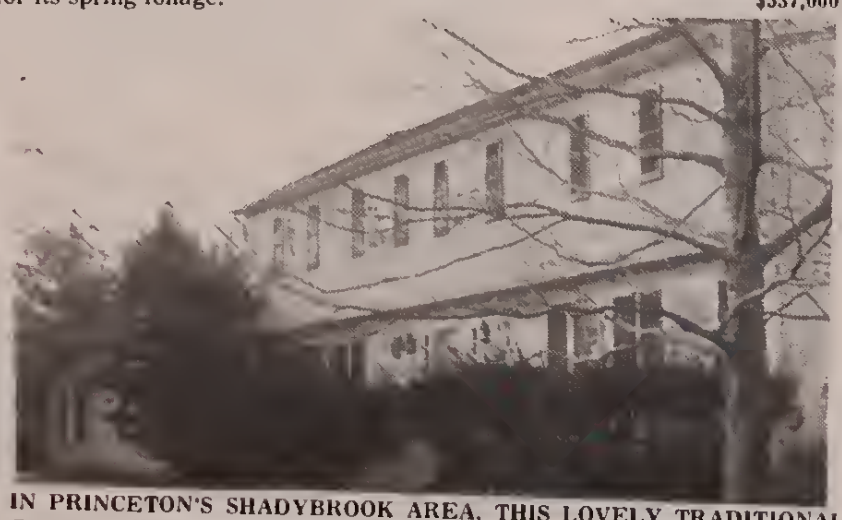


PRINCETON RANCH, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING, GREAT POTENTIAL IN-LAW SUITE. Foyer with new Italian ceramic tile, living room with fireplace that is surrounded by bookcases, dining room, kitchen and three bedrooms. Basement is finished with a family room and two panelled rooms suitable for guest, study or office. **$279,500**

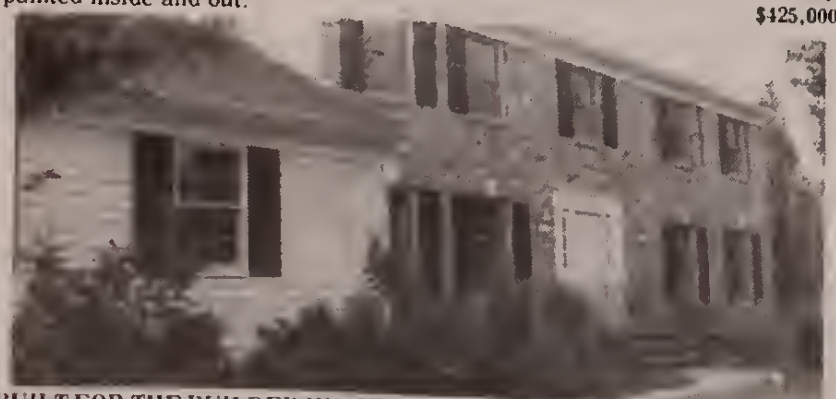
TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP on a nice lot just one mile from downtown. Inside is a foyer with coat closet, a light living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, a screened-in porch, a dining room with 2 corner cupboards, and an efficient kitchen. Upstairs are 3 family bedrooms and a full bath. There's a full basement and a two car garage. All this in Princeton for only **$229,000**

ALMOST BRAND NEW IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE NEIGHBORHOOD. From the stunning entrance foyer with its graceful staircase to the skylit cathedral ceiling family room, this stately new colonial offers the ultimate in family living. It features a living room, formal dining room, huge gourmet kitchen, family room and library on the first floor. Four large bedrooms with a sumptuous master bath on the second floor. Ideally located on a cul-de-sac within walking distance to town and schools. This house combines traditional qualities with a contemporary flair. **$590,000**

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC IN PRINCETON. This William Thompson Colonial features a living room with fireplace, dining room with two built-in corner cupboards, kitchen with custom colonial wood cabinets overlooking family room with hearth and even a den on the first floor. Upstairs is a master suite with a special bath, three other family bedrooms. All on a lovely lot known for its spring foliage. **$537,000**



IN PRINCETON'S SHADYBROOK AREA, THIS LOVELY TRADITIONAL CENTER HALL COLONIAL is nestled in a park-like setting in a wonderful family neighborhood. This special house features an entry foyer, a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, laundry room, large master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2½ baths, a screened-in porch, a full basement, and an attached two-car garage. All freshly painted inside and out. **$425,000**



BUILT FOR THE BUILDER HIMSELF, A LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL, WITH A PRINCETON ADDRESS, IN KINGSTON. Featuring a flagstone entry foyer, a spacious living room, a family room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace wall, a beamed dining room with fireplace, a study, and a very ample modern kitchen leading to an enormous deck overlooking the woods. Upstairs is a master suite and three other family bedrooms. All on 1.26 acres and ready to move into. **$349,900**

Princeton Real Estate Group
Mercer County Multiple Listing
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ALL AREA LISTINGS

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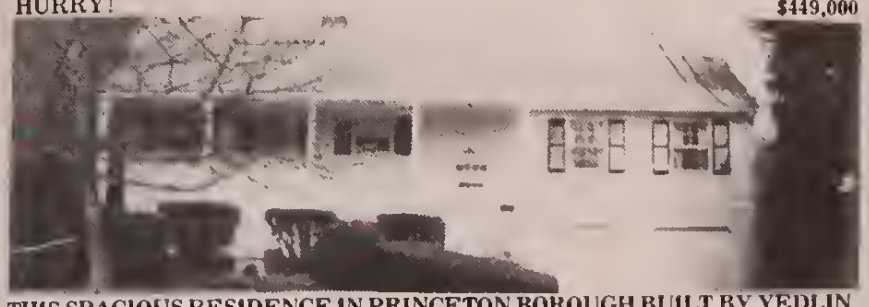
THIS SPRING, GIVE YOUR HOME THE FIRESTONE ADVANTAGE

A CLASSIC PRINCETON COLONIAL with a slate roof and beautifully renovated for carefree in-town living. Central hallway with two sets of French doors, front-to-back living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, family room with exposed brick wall, formal dining room with chair rail, art deco eat-in kitchen with center island, pantry, powder room and skylight above the breakfast area. Upstairs, there are 3-4 bedrooms in all and 2 full baths. There is a full walk-up attic with even more bedroom and bath potential! A private patio, lots of ivybeds, and a three car garage, this home is ideal, and quick occupancy is available. HURRY! **$449,000**



THIS SPACIOUS RESIDENCE IN PRINCETON BOROUGH BUILT BY YEDLIN IS A PERFECT FAMILY home in a desirable and convenient location between Riverside School and Princeton University. It features a large, bright living room with a cathedral ceiling, dining room/picture window, eat-in-kitchen/pantry, 5 bedrooms and 2 full baths, a large family room with brick fireplace and a half bath. Lots of storage. **$385,000**

HISTORIC HOPEWELL CLAPBOARD COLONIAL SET BACK FROM ROAD OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL PASTORAL VIEW. Has entry porch, dining room w/built-in cupboard, living room w/fireplace, built-in bookcases, family room w/trophy room, country kitchen w/fireplace, powder room, side porch-laundry, hall bedroom, master bedroom w/bath/built-ins, expansion bedroom. Bedroom with a view. Complete with Tennis Court and separate all-purpose building. **$379,000**

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DIRECTIONS: Route 206 North from Nassau, 2 lights left on Mountain Ave. Look for sign.

A NEWER PRINCETON HOME ON A QUIET LANE. This 4-5 bedroom Western Section colonial is only 4-5 years old and features a solarium as well as the normal living spaces of a good Princeton Colonial. Upstairs, the master bedroom even has a cathedral ceiling, and downstairs there is a full basement finished off for family entertainment. Within walking distance of Princeton's newest park (Mountain Lakes) and all of the recreational facilities of Community Park. What are you waiting for? Call your broker today, or Joan Galiardo at Firestone. **$329,000**

8.6 ACRES IN WEST WINDSOR — Zoned for a 50,000-square-foot office building at a reasonable price of $60,000 per acre. Ask for Jim Firestone when you call.

EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL FARM HOUSE NEAR PRINCETON ON 52 LOVELY ROLLING ACRES. Set up as a perfect gentleman's farm with many Christmas trees and holly bushes. The house is early Federal style with a huge central hall like Morven & Mansgrove. The floors are random width pine and the rooms are spacious. Have your own estate in the Princeton countryside (Franklin Township) for the same price as a big Princeton Western Section home. **$1,393,000**

ON A TREE LINED STREET IN PRINCETON, an English style two story home within walking distance of the University and schools. Living room with beams and fireplace, sunporch is heated, kitchen with breakfast area, a separate dining room with a shallow bay. Three bedrooms and two full baths in all. The best house in this price range close to the University. HURRY! **$254,000**

PRINCETON ROROUGH DUPLEX IN THE TREE STREET AREA. Each side has a living room, dining room and spacious kitchen with pantry. (You can put in new kitchen cabinets and counter tops for bout $3000 and transform the older kitchens into a showplace.) Upstairs, on each side are three bedrooms including a good-size parents bedroom and a full bath. Walk to town, the University and the New York bus. Call today. **$300,000**

ELEGANT 2ND FLOOR CONDO IN WHISPERING WOODS, 10 minutes north of Princeton in S. Brunswick. This superbly maintained condo offers a view of the tennis courts and a swimming pool. This two bedroom, two bath is most affordable. **$142,500**

47 ACRES IN FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP in the 2½-acre residential zone for $19,000 per acre.

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YOUNG WIDOW'S GROUP now forming at the Princeton YWCA, Monday 9 30 - 11 AM For information call Marga Dillow 497-2124 4-20-2t

COMMANDO CROSSBOW, all accessories plus heavy target, $300 or best offer Clear glass cookie jars, $5 each Girls 24 inch bike, $30 New TV antenna best offer Rope hammock, $25 23 volume Time/Life Cookbooks, $50/best offer Ice cream maker, $10 Food dehydrator, brand new, $35 Bell & Howell projector, used once, $50 Vidoo rewinder and Sears childrens A-frame gym with slide, $20 924-8910 4-20-2t

TWO ROOM APARTMENT: Architect designed, partly basement in prime location Private entrance Kitchen, shower, parking, garden For responsible couple or single person. References $595 month 924-6240 4-20-2t

RUMMAGE SALE: Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer, Thursday, April 28, 9-5, Friday, April 29, 9-3 After noon on Friday, $2 a bag or 1/2 price 4-20-2t

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PRINCETON
NEW LISTING

A spacious and bright family home in superb condition. Flexible floor plan offers choice of first or second floor master bedroom and bath. Additional study and den on first floor are ideal for a home office. Fantastic storage and built-ins — this 5/6 bedroom, 4 bath home has it all. Walk to everything from this location. $479,000

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Moore Street
New Listing

A distinctive roof line adds interest to this charming house in walking distance of schools, shopping and Princeton's recreational areas. A hall opens to light-filled rooms — the living room with fireplace, study, spacious dining/all purpose room, sparkling new kitchen and a half bath. Three bedrooms and large bath on second. Delightful brick terrace overlooking secluded garden. $319,000

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A "TRICKY TRAY" sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad Inc will be held on Monday, April 25, 1988 at the Squad House at North Harrison Street, Princeton Doors will be open at 6 PM Tricky Tray starts at 8 PM The public is invited to attend Refreshments will be served

LARGE GARAGE SALE: Saturday, April 23, 10 AM - 2 PM Bicycles, freezer, household items, and many many treasures 46 Henry Avenue, near Princeton Hospital For freezer call 924-3721 or come

SUMMER JOB WANTED: Princeton High School male student entering Cornell in the fall, has car, needs some hours per week now, full time June 21 to mid-August Please call 921-8883

GARAGE SALE: Kitchen, household and miscellaneous items 62 Hart Avenue, Hopewell Saturday, April 23, 9 AM - 2 PM No early birds

1975 VW BEETLE: Red, 91,000 miles, 4-speed, AM/FM stereo Runs well, asking $700 Call 452-4128 (office) or 683-4788 (home)

SUNNY, SMALL HOUSE in Lawrenceville Village. Furnished Share the rent $700 ($350 per person) plus utilities Looking for one non-smoker who can live with a cat. Available June 4 Call 989-8050, Ext 26 from 9 AM to 5 PM or 896-1119 after 5 PM

ELECTRIC STOVE: 4 burners and oven, dirty but working Free to first caller. 924-6805

FOR RENT: Borough house, 27 Lytle Street. Walk to town, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, parking. $975 a month plus utilities. Call 924-9396, leave message.

LET THERE BE LIGHT
South Brunswick

throughout this delightful Whispering Woods townhouse The sunny exposure greets you in your master bedroom and eat-in kitchen and by afternoon your second bedroom/living room and two patios are flooded with the warming rays The extra special feature is a garden room with full windows, just perfect for your special plants Enjoy all of this plus pool, tennis, nautilus, sauna and jacuzzi.
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Stately Colonial with barns in Amwell Valley. $695,000

Exciting contemporary on western Princeton hillside. $465,000

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Elm Road

This handsome house in western Princeton offers the elegance for the formal entertainment of many important guests or the amenities for everyday living in luxurious surroundings. The charming walled boxwood garden, the sparkling terraced pool and the excellent tennis court, expected in a country estate, are enhanced by this convenient in-town location. The arched entry opens to a spacious tiled foyer, library and the spectacular living room. This huge room with its high ceiling, panelled walls, unique fireplace, sculptured ceiling and many windows overlooking the beautiful grounds is surely one of Princeton's most glamorous. The formal dining room with artistic wainscoting could host a banquet, the kitchen with its gleaming granite counters is a chef's delight and the charming breakfast room invites casual dining. The powder room is attractive. The rooms on the second floor offer flexible arrangement. The luxurious master suite includes the bedroom, "his and her" baths, a dressing room and a delightful glass-walled sitting room with a view. Five other rooms and 5 baths are potential bedrooms or could include a studio and a sewing room. The third floor is another world! Many windows and the bright colors of "built-ins" create two rooms and a bath with a light happy air. In all — there are eight fireplaces. Over the garage — a delightful studio apartment with a separate bedroom. $2,000,000

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FOR SALE: Condo. Society Hill, Cold Soil Road 2 bedrooms, one bath, fireplace, w/w carpet, all appliances, pool, tennis $110,000 530-0412 4-6-4t

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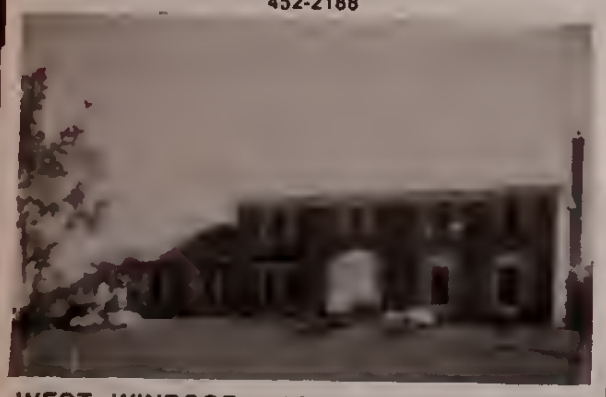

WEST WINDSOR - "Princeton Chase" LUXURIOUS brick front Oxford Federal. Features 28' master bedroom. Also has skylight - mirrored wall bathroom. Many upgrades. Call for details. **$399,000**

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NEWLY LISTED IN PRINCETON BOROUGH. This half house offers unlimited possibilities; first as a very reasonably priced in-town property or as a rental unit. There is living room, separate dining room, eat-in-kitchen, sunroom, 3 bedrooms, and full bath. There is full basement and nice deck off the sunroom with private back garden which is entirely fenced. The central location is very attractive and so is the price. **Offered at $169,000**

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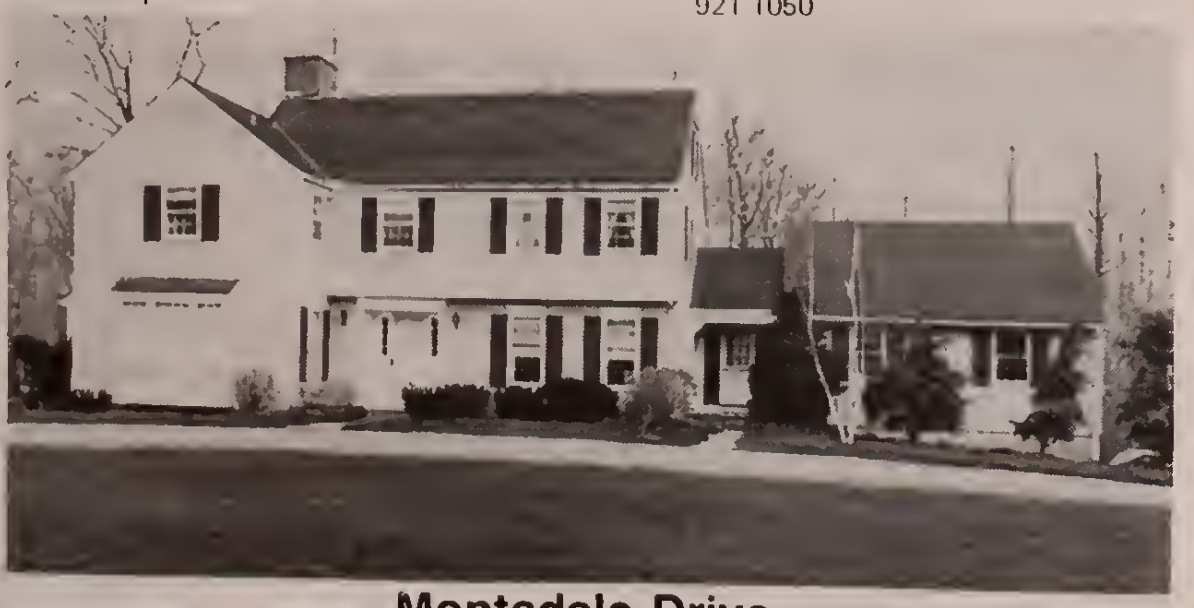

Montadale Drive

New Listing

On a gentle hill in northwest Princeton, not far from town, this handsome house gives evidence that it was well designed, well built by a quality builder (Salzman) and well maintained for its sixteen years. The foyer opens to a gracious living room, with fireplace and delightful bay window, library and formal dining room. The attractive family room is the heart of the house and encourages the sharing of family pleasures. It has a warming fireplace and sliding doors to a large screened porch which overlooks trees and picturesque boulders. The kitchen is modern and a charming breakfast room invites informal dining. A large first floor game room has space for many activities. Adjoining is a full bath. On second floor, the master suite with bedroom, sitting room (or 5th bedroom) and bath, three family bedrooms and 2 hall baths. Air conditioned, of course. $695,000

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

In the heart of the Western Borough between Mercer and Stockton a classic half timber Tudor with five bedrooms and 3½ baths. Entry hall, well proportioned living room w/fireplace and bay window, adjoining screen porch, separate dining room, very spacious kitchen w/loads of cabinets and storage, playroom and laundry. Upstairs, in addition to the five bedrooms there is a sleeping porch and study, and on the third floor another room plus storage. Two car garage. Fully fenced rear garden. Lovely plantings and shade trees. **$1,100,000**

RIVERSIDE

An interesting contemporary on a private half acre lot with lovely trees and lawn areas. A square entry hall, living room w/fireplace, dining room w/sliding doors to a multi-level flagstone patio, large kitchen w/breakfast area, bath and bedroom comprise the first floor plan. On the second floor, master bedroom 13'10"x24', study or bedroom w/skylight, plus two other bedrooms and bath. **$390,000**

BERTRAND DRIVE

Much, Much, More than meets the eye. This crisp Colonial has almost been doubled in size with a smashing contemporary addition containing a huge entertainment room with its own food preparation center and skylights, a sunroom and an adjoining mirrored bath with whirlpool. Plus in the original, an entry hall, 15x26 formal living room, separate dining room, family room, kitchen. Upstairs, four bedrooms and two more baths Finished basement, huge patio, 2 car garage. Beautifully maintained ¾ acre lot. All in great shape inside and out. **$590,000**

QUEENSTON COMMONS

Have it all! Amazing amount of space (all large rooms), living room w/fireplace & sliding glass doors onto a Japanese garden, formal dining room with chair rail, kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms (one is enormous), 2½ baths, family room, basement and garage. The many extra special upgrades & features, together with no outside maintenance means you can spend your leisure time in your own pool and on the tennis court. **$295,000**

CLOVER LANE

Near Littlebrook School, an unusually spacious Colonial multi-level house with five bedrooms, three and a half baths, and much more. Living and dining rooms, huge family kitchen (13x18), two family rooms, and a new master suite with adjoining full bath. Attached double garage and raised outdoor deck. Central air conditioning. More than 2800 square feet of living space. **$415,000**

MOUNTAIN AVENUE

Live next door to a 70 acre nature preserve in Princeton. This elegant, restored 100-year-old Colonial is adjacent to Mountain Lakes Park. Four (or five) bedrooms includes a new master bedroom suite, with his and her studies. A remodeled kitchen, formal dining room, and living room with fireplace are perfect for entertaining, while a walk-out family room with fireplace is great for cozy family gatherings. **$525,000**

SHADY BROOK LANE

In one of the Township's most pleasant neighborhoods near Lake Carnegie and public transportation, this superbly maintained multi-level Colonial is a joy to see and will be a joy to live in. Lovely living room w/fireplace and attractive carpeting, separate dining room, adjoining enclosed porch, lower level family room w/adjoining bath and laundry. Beautiful updated kitchen w/contemporary cabinets, Jenn-Air range, Kitchen Aid dishwasher, etc. Upstairs, a master bedroom w/adjoining new bath plus two other bedrooms and bath Central air Half acre lot w/decorative shrubs and trees professionally planned and planted **$345,000**

MURRAY PLACE

Walk to town and university from this choice Borough location! Charming well-built vintage 1930 house has living room with fireplace, completely remodeled kitchen-family room with custom-built cherry cabinets and imported tile counters. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and a bath and finished third floor has two large rooms. Backyard is completely fenced for privacy. **$288,000**

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1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON: Light blue 5-speed excellent condition 30,000 miles. $3,900. Call 201-297-4016. 4-6-3t

RUMMAGE SALE: Presbyterian Church, Broad and Louellen Streets, Hopewell. Thursday, April 21, 9:30-6. Friday, April 22, 9:30-6. Saturday, April 23, 9:30 to noon. $1 grab bag Saturday. 4-13-2t

HAMILTON AVE. RENTAL: Half house: two bedrooms, living/dining room, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, washer, garage, backyard. Close to University, N.Y. bus, schools. $895. Please call 683-0533. Leave message. 4-13-2t

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FOR SALE: One hide-a-bed couch, $50. Will deliver in local area. Call 924-6496.

1982 KAWASAKI 750 LTD: 4 cylinder, 9,000 miles, great condition, many extras. $1500/best offer. Call 452-8453.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Two bedrooms, two baths, $1,500. Security, elevator, parking and convenience. Call R.A. Weidel, (609) 921-2700.

CLASSIC PARSON'S dining table, 47 x 78, white formica, like new. $150. Call 921-2613.

1978 FORD FIESTA: Drive it away for $95. Call 924-7483, evenings.

MOVING TO 1-YEAR-OLD house and redecorating. Four large rooms (plus halls) of wall-to-wall premium DuPont certified "Stainmaster" carpeting, honey wheat color, for sale, $75-$275 a piece. Like new 4'x6' antique "Kirman," $350. Antique rock maple rope bed, $395. 987-9304 after 7 p.m.

YARD SALE: Contents of home. 76 Leigh Avenue, Princeton. Saturday, April 23, 8-2.

'79 CORVETTE: Only 69,000 miles, original owner. Immaculate, fully equipped. Best reasonable offer. Principals only. 987-1832 days, 987-9660 evenings.

SUMMER RENTAL WANTED: Native Princeton former service couple with 2 older children seeks 3-4 bedroom furnished rental or housesitting situation in Princeton from roughly June 10 to July 25. Central Princeton location preferred. Call (609) 921-0687, evenings.

DRUMS! DRUMS! Percussion instructor with top credentials is accepting students. All styles. Princeton area. Please call Skylab, (201) 297-3520. 4-20-4t all

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of Princeton Engine Co. No. 1 will hold a pancake breakfast on May 1 from 9:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Chestnut Street Firehouse just off Nassau Street. Adults, $4.00, children under 12, $2.50, and senior citizens, $3.50.

1976 FORD GRANADA: Gray, 42,000 miles, brand new tires on back. One owner. Very good condition. Asking $1000. Call 921-2569 after 5 p.m. 4-13-2t

ONE ROOM FOR RENT in rustic country set farmhouse. Private entrance, shared bath, kitchen and sitting room. $250 plus utilities. Looking for non-smoker who respects quietness and privacy. Leave name and number at 497-0486. 4-13-2t

SCENIC WOODED hilltop building lots for sale in Princeton Township. Ideal privacy. Septic system installed on ready-to-be-built 2.5 lot and perc and septic system design on 1.8-acre cleared lot. Winding stone driveway installed. $300,000 and $275,000 respectively. (609) 921-8348. 4-13-2t

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Gracious living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, large family room opening on a nice screened porch. Three generous bedrooms, two full baths. Bright eat-in-kitchen, two car garage, central air conditioning, full basement, quiet street. **$365,000**

CUYLER ROAD

Large living/dining room combination (16x28), three bedrooms, one bath ranch. Wonderful location — walk to schools, shopping or the N.Y. bus. **$215,000**

ROCKY HILL

Large (Four bedroom - two and one-half bath Victorian) in need of an astute buyer not afraid of a little work. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room - study - small barn or two car garage. **$250,000**

NSTON COMMON

Large rooms and an open workable floor plan highlight this desirable two bedroom townhouse. The central location is appealing as are the amenities — Pool, tennis and garage.
Now offered for $298,000

LAWRENCE

Lovely, bright, 2nd floor 7700 model in Society Hill. Many upgrades including kitchen cabinets, appliances and carpeting. Lots of storage. Good location. **$121,000**

A BREATH OF SPRING!

PRINCETON — Enjoy spring and all seasons in this delightful 4 BR, 2½ Bath home. A most convenient location close to schools, NY bus and great shopping. Among the many nice features is a glass enclosed room that overlooks a magnificent lot. **$334,900**

CLEARBROOK EXCELSIOR

MONROE — Unique corner lot ranch in adult community. 2 BR, 2 Bath incl.: washer, dryer, refrig. More extras make this home a rewarding acquisition. Also covered by a home warranty plan. Call soon! **$234,900**

NEW COLONIAL EXPERIENCE

PRINCETON TWP. — 3.78 tranquil acres on private cul-de-sac complement this Bucci built colonial, offering 7 bedrooms with versatile wing, ample baths, library, solarium, garden room, expensive finished basement in prominent Western section.

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PRETTY AS A PICTURE

MONTGOMERY WOODS - A very special three bedroom, 2½ bath Townhouse in a private wooded setting. Many wonderful upgrades. Immaculate and decorated with superb taste. Flexible occupancy - move in now or wait until later. Princeton address. **$177,500**

PRINCETON LANDING

PLAINSBORO — This dramatic 3 bedroom courtyard model 223 boasts many outstanding features including hardwood floors, ceramic tile kitchen countertops, vaulted living room with skylight, dining room, fireplace, greenhouse window, enlarged deck, and so much more. **$309,900**

TRULY SPECIAL!

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - In a great family neighborhood and new to the market is this spacious home built by Yedlin. Among the many nice features is a dramatic living room with raised hearth brick fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, 5 BR, full basement, lovely yard, light & airy. **$479,000**

DELAWARE TOWNSHIP

Stone and Cedar Contemporary with country charm on 3¼ wooded acres, master craftsmanship, 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, library, solarium, 41'x16½' indoor pool, accommodations for nanny, in-law, wheelchair accessible, 2 fireplaces, 2 woodstoves, 4 car garage.

BELOW BUILDER'S PRICE

WEST WINDSOR - Townhouse in Canal Pointe - Carousel Model - 3 bedroom, 2½ bath with c/a, f/p, washer, dryer, neutral colors, 1 car garage. Great location. Excellent value. **$189,500**

PRINCETON ADDRESS

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - Executive colonial in prestigious Foxcroft designed for family living and entertaining with deck, outdoor Jacuzzi room, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, vaulted ceiling & skylights. Many other features installed by owner builder.

HISTORICAL CRANBURY

Large 4 BR, 3 full Baths, corner lot. New double concrete drive, screened patio with cedar side panel and ceiling. 3-zoned heat, professional landscaping. Convenient to school, village, shops & train. **$269,000**

PRINCETON ADDRESS

LAWRENCEVILLE custom colonial with contemporary flair. Private treed lot in prestigious Foxcroft. Imported tile in foyer, kitchen and four season greenhouse in breakfast area. Professional landscaping with underground irrigation system, central vecuum, plumbing, 2 fireplaces, plus many extras. **$395,000**

ELEGANT AND EASY

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - In Montgomery Woods. Popular Ashwood Model townhouse in superb location, overlooks woods and lawns. End unit, southern exposure, soaring cathedral ceiling, fireplace, three bedrooms plus loft, upgraded carpet, all appliances. **$210,000**

NEW 5-BEDROOM HOME!

WEST WINDSOR - Positioned for maximum southern exposure, this spacious 5-bedroom Hampton Contemporary features two master suites, 3 full baths, 28-foot private rear deck & premium cul-de-sac location! Call for fact sheet!

MONTGOMERY

Executive colonial sited on a landscaped acre, featuring a family room with fireplace and entrance onto a two-tiered deck. Hardwood floors and trim. Central air, 2 car garage, asphalt drive included in this 6 yr. old home. **$307,000**

HISTORIC VILLAGE OF

CRANBURY - Regal Victorian within walking distance of town. Large airy rooms with high ceilings, screened-in back porch and wrap around front to side porch, 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. **$245,000**

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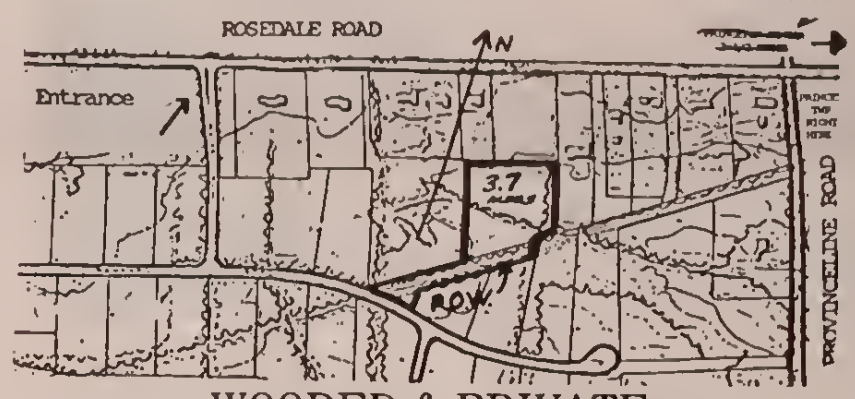

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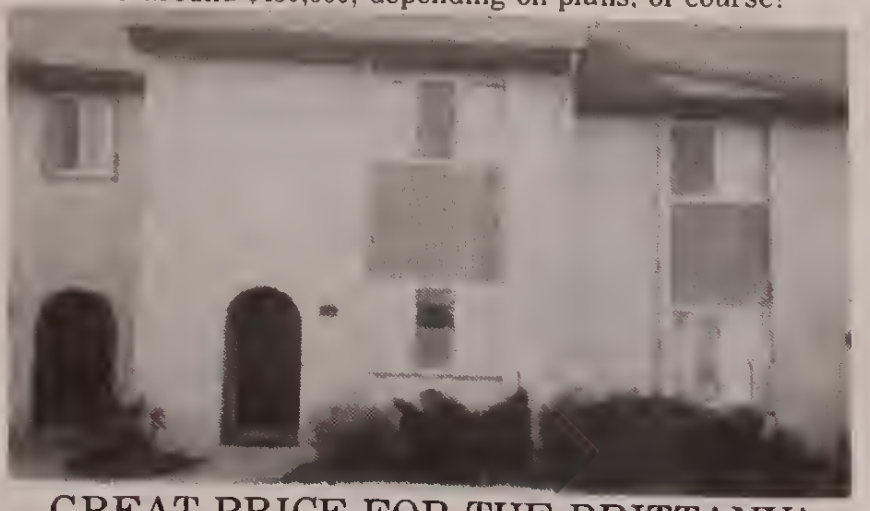

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Today's Family Service Agency Is Descended From the Village Improvement Society of 1899

NURSE'S RESIDENCE: For many years, this house at Bayard Lane was the home of the visiting nurse and also functioned as dispensary, emergency room and infirmary all rolled into one. The house still exists, but was moved back from the street into the rear of the property formerly owned by Edgar Palmer at the corner of Bayard Lane and Nassau Street. Responsibility for the visiting nurse was a function of the Village Improvements Society from 1901, when the first "neighborhood nurse" was hired, until 1955 when a separate committee was formed.

(Photo courtesy of the Historical Society of Princeton.)

Just before the turn of the century, before Nassau Street or its sidewalks were paved, before milk was pasteurized, and before coal furnaces were converted to oil, a group of Princeton citizens formed the Village Improvement Society.

Their purpose, as recorded in the Princeton Press of February 18, 1899, was "to promote the cleanliness, beauty, and health of Princeton; to cooperate with the Town Council on the enforcement of existing law; to procure additional legislation when necessary and to aid all efforts to improve the town in its moral, sanitary and artistic aspects."

The first public meeting, scheduled for February 14, 1899, in Alexander Hall, was cancelled by a snowstorm almost as severe as the Blizzard of '88. Dr. Henry van Dyke, preacher, author and professor of English at Princeton University, was to have been a featured speaker, along with George S. Morrison, past president of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Neither could reach Princeton because the trains were not running.

Nonetheless, officers were elected and committees formed. Mrs. Laurence Hutton was the first president, and topping the list of committees was the one concerned with "promoting neatness and order" of streets and vacant lots. Others were the Sanitary Committee, "to examine all nuisances or conditions prejudicial to the health of the town"; Finance Committee; The Humane Committee, charged with "investigating all cases of cruelty or inhumanity"; the Public School and Junior Aid Committee; and two committees to encourage participation of University and Seminary students. The yearly dues were $1.

Three days after the first annual meeting May 15, 1900, the Princeton Press devoted three full columns to publishing reports of the committees. Mrs. Hutton noted that when the Village Improvement Society was formed "the trees throughout town were covered with unsightly posters, advertisements of quack medicines, cheap clothing etc." One beautiful elm had been destroyed by the signs.

As their first acts, Society members removed the posters and put up bulletin boards; they also provided waste paper boxes along Nassau Street. Dr. van Dyke addressed the annual meeting, exhorting that "The work of Village Improvement is not a visionary fad. It is thoroughly practical and social. Order and beauty are important elements in education. Cleanliness is a near neighbor to godliness."

Origin of Other Endeavors. The Village Improvement Society is the ancestor of today's Family Service Agency, which is celebrating its 90th anniversary this year. But several years before a social service committee was added — eventually evolving as the Family Service Agency — a Neighborhood Nurse Committee was organized with Mrs. Leavitt Howe, president, and Mrs. Grover Cleveland, secretary.

Patterning itself after the English district nurse system, the committee engaged Miss Marjorie Cox at $50 a month as the first trained nurse and installed her in two rooms at 4½ Witherspoon Street. The committee subsequently decided to become a part of the Village Improvement Society, and to it can be traced today's Medical Center at Princeton and also its Department of Community Health, which took over the functions of the Visiting Nurse.

Miss Cox made 632 calls in her first year and was succeeded in 1902 by a Miss Yates, who was given two rooms in the gardener's cottage on Bayard Lane belonging to Mrs. Leroy Anderson. When the case load leaped from 810 calls to 1,000, the whole cottage was made available rent free. Miss Ida Anderson, trained as was Miss Yates at Philadelphia Hospital, was the third nurse, and was the beneficiary of a car donated by Mrs. William H. Brown.

Correspondence on file with Family Service Agency show the early concerns of the Village Improvement Society as ranging from the bacteria level in milk to the black smoke being emitted from the University laundry. The Society donated money to equip a laboratory for testing milk, sponsored lectures on clean milk, and gave a prize for the dairy with the lowest bacteria count. It wrote letters to the Board of Health calling attention to the "smoke nuisances brought about by the burning of soft coal" but was told there was no relief except through the courts or by special ordinance.

Prizes Awarded. The Village Improvement Society organized the town into districts and assigned members as "district visitors" — inspectors, essentially — for the purpose of awarding monetary prizes for the best kept and most improved yards. A five-year prize was donated by M. Taylor Pyne, A.D. Russell and Mrs. Josephine Thompson Swann, and a cup was given for the best window box.

Concerned about the health hazards of flies and mosquitoes, the Society became increasingly concerned about garbage removal, petitioned Borough Council for a second wagon to collect garbage, and sought stricter enforcement of the Borough fly ordinance. A letter written by Stewart Paton

Continued on Page 128

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THIS SHEEP'S NOT FOR BO-PEEP: Member of this year's Triangle kickline, Zachary Knower, strikes an alluring pose in hopes of attracting a Greek shepherd.

News of the THEATRES

Triangle Revue Returns: Still Alive and Kicking

The Princeton Triangle Club will present its annual show, *Ain't Mythbehovin'* April 28 through May 1 at McCarter Theater in Princeton. The student-written comedy/musical revue offers a contemporary interpretation of Greek and Roman antiquity and mythology. Numbers include "The Fating Game," "Pandora's Horrors," and "Mark Antony—Stand Up Comic."

This year's production will be directed by Scott Harris, and choreographed by Terry Rieser. Scott and Terry worked together on last year's Triangle production, *Business Unusual*, and on a 1987 national tour of *Jesus Christ Superstar*, in addition to their many individual Broadway credits. Other returning professionals include costume designer David C. Woolard and set design consultant Dick Block.

Ain't Mythbehovin' will open April 28 for four nights, and again on June 3 for two nights. Thursday and Sunday shows are at 7:30; Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. For reservations call 683-8000.

Auditions at Villagers' For "Guys and Dolls"

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre will hold auditions for *Guys & Dolls* on Wednesday and Thursday, April 27 and 28, starting at 7:30 at the Franklin Township Department of Parks and Recreation headquarters in the Phillips School on Route 27 in Franklin Park.

Performances will run July 15 through August 20 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. except Sundays, July 24 and August 7, which are 2 p.m. matinees. *Guys and Dolls* is scheduled to mark the Grand Reopening of the newly renovated Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre.

Director Tony Adase is looking for a large cast of actors and actresses of varying types and ages. Some roles do not require singers and some strong male and female dancers are neccessary. All roles are open.

Auditioners are asked to prepare a song (if auditioning for a singing role, songs from the score are welcome) and may be asked to read from the script or dance. Rehearsals will start May 16 and will be held three nights a week. For further information call the Villagers at (201) 873-2710.

McCarter Announces 1988-89 Drama Season

McCarter Theatre's 1988-89 Drama Season has been announced by Artistic Director Nagle Jackson. During this election year, McCarter has chosen to examine the political animal, exploring questions of hypocrisy, greed, freedom, and personal identity. Five offerings will include three comedies (one a musical), a controversial drama, and a production to be announced.

Born Yesterday, one of the longest running comedies in history, will open the season on September 28. The heroine's mindless existence is challenged as she observes her boyfriend's corrupt influence-peddling in Washington, D.C. Her sense of personal integrity, and a true self-affirming significance emerge as she starts to recognize her role in the process and refuses to be part of it.

Moliere's *Tartuffe* is the story of a religious con man who ingratiates himself into the household of a rich and gullible Parisian. A biting satire writ-

Continued on Next Page

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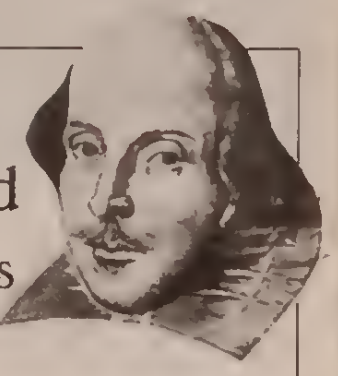

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

ten in France more than three centuries ago, *Tartuffe* will open November 2.

Before glasnost, *Sarcophagus* could not have been written. Before Chernobyl, it would not have been necessary. Dramatic and highly critical, this account of the tragic nuclear disaster was written by Soviety author and science editor of Pravda, Vladimir Gubaryev. Scrutinizing Soviet officialdom and questioning the safety of our own nuclear facilities, *Sarcophagus* has received an Olivier nomination (the U.K.'s Tony) for Best Play of the past London season. *Sarcophagus* will open on February 8.

From March 29 to April 16, McCarter intends to present either a new work or a new interpretation of an established masterpiece, to be announced.

Stephen Sondheim's outrageous hymn to Roman comedy and American burlesque, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* will end the season. With its volatile mix of themes — freedom, slavery, and feminism — it will open on May 10.

Subscriptions will go on sale April 25. Prices range from $65 to $115. For information call 683-8900.

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PJ&B Auditions

Acting and singing auditions for the PJ&B production of *Promises, Promises* will be held this weekend, Thursday through Sunday, at the Forbes College theatre, Alexander Road and University Place. Those auditioning should prepare a song.

Dance auditions will be held Sunday at the studios of Princeton Ballet, 262 Alexander Road. The minimum age is 16 — there are no parts for children in this show. Call 683-9100 to sign up for auditions.

Those interested in working on the set, costumes or the running crew should call 683-9100 and leave their name, address, phone number and area of interest.

Comedy/Drama Premiere At Crossroads Theatre

Crossroads Theatre Company will present the New Jersey premiere of *Wet Carpets*, a comedy/drama by Marian Warrington, on Saturday, April 30. Directed by Bette Howard, *Wet Carpets* is the first play produced as a result of the Crossroads "New Play Rites" program.

Now in its second season, "New Play Rites," offers opportunities for playwrights in residence; private and round table readings; public staged readings and main stage productions such as *Wet Carpets*.

Set in Baltimore, Md., *Wet Carpets* is the story of three middle-aged sisters as they relive and resolve past conflicts on the occasion of their daughter's and niece's high school graduation. Author Marian Warrington is a graduate of Morgan State University and has worked as assistant director on several Theater Center Philadelphia main stage productions. The play will be directed by Bette Howard, who also directed *Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill* earlier in the season.

Wet Carpets will run through Sunday, May 22, with previews beginning on Wednesday, April 27. Performances are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evneings at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Ticket prices range from $12 to $22. For further information and ticket reservations, call the box office at (201) 249-5560. The Crossroads Theatre company is located at 320 Memorial Parkway in downtown New Brunswick, adjacent to the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Literary Figures Focus Of Comedy at Rutgers

Romance Language, a comedy about key literary figures of the 19th century, opens Friday at Rutgers University.

Written by Peter Parnell and directed by Edward Stern, it will run through May 1 at the Levin Theater in the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18. There will be a preview performance Thursday at 8, and all performances will be at 8, except for matinees this Sunday at 2 and also Sunday, May 1. The theater is dark Monday.

The comedy focuses on the lives and writings of historical figures such as Louisa May Alcott, Charlotte Cushman, Gen. George Custer, Emily Dickinson, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry David Thoreau, Mark Twain and Walt Whitman.

Mr. Stern has directed many productions for Theater at Rutgers and for the professional Levin Theater Company SummerFest. A faculty member of the Mason Gross School of the Arts, he has also directed at the Alabama Shakespeare Festival, Cleveland Playhouse and Indiana Repertory Theater.

Tickets are $10 for the general public, $8 for senior citizens and Rutgers faculty and staff, and $5 for students and groups. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call (201) 932-7511.

'Whose Life Is It?' Due On Rider College Stage

The Rider College Fine Arts Department will present British playwright Brinn Clark's *Whose Life Is It Anyway?* on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 28, 29 and 30, at 8 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Directed by Patrick Chmel, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, the play will feature students in 11 of the 13 parts. Jacquee Romeo of Princeton, a senior theater major and performer in several Rider Theatre productions, will portray Claire Harrison, n quadriplegic who wages a battle of wits with the medical establishment over whether she has the right over her own life. In this version of the Clark play, written for a female lead, Claire is a successful sculptor who has had her spinal cord severed in an automobile accident.

Patricia Kellogg-Dennis, of the Rider English Department, plays Dr. Emerson, the head surgeon whose objective is to keep Claire alive at all cost. Denine Pappalardo plays Margaret Hill, Claire's attorney.

Tickets are $4 for the general public. For reservations, call 896-5303.

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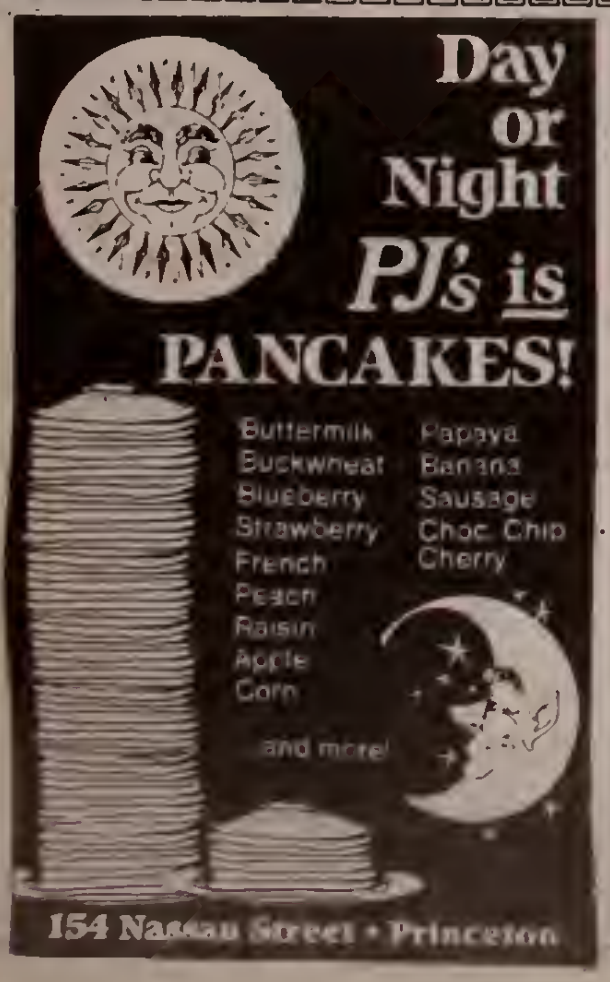

Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, **The Last Emperor** (PG13), Thurs. 8:20; Eric II, **Moonstruck** (PG), Thurs 7:20, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 921-7411: Theater I, Friday, **The Unbearable Lightness of Being** (R); Thurs at 8; starts Friday, **Au Revoior les Enfants**, daily at 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat & Sun at 5, Theater II, **The Last Emperor** (PG13), daily 7:30, with early show Sat. & Sun at 4:15.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, **Above the Law** (R), Thurs. 6, 8:15, Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 9:55, matinees Sat. 12:45, 3:15, Sun 1, 3:30, 5:45, 8, Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater II, **Colors** (R), Thurs. 5:45, 8, Fri & Sat. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; matinees Sat 12:15, 2:45; Sun. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8; Theater III, **The Unbearable Lightness of Being**, Thurs. 7:15, Fri. & Sat.; 5, 8:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, **Return to Snowy River Part II** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10, starting Friday, **Snowy River** daily at 1:30, 3:30, with **Wall Street** (R) at 5:30, 8; Theater II, **Masquerade** (R), Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10, starts Friday, **The Unholy** (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater III, **Broadcast News** (R), Thurs. at 2 and 7, with **Wall Street** (R), 4:30, 9:30; starts Friday, **Casual Sex**, (R), daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, **D.O.A.** (R), Thurs. 6, 8:30; starts Friday, **Permanent Record** (PG13), Fri. 5:15, 7:45, 10; Sat. 1:30, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:45; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:45; Theater II, **Biloxi Blues** (PG13), Thurs. 5:45, 8:30; Fri. 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 1:15, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:30; Theater III, **Three Men and a Baby** (PG), Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Fri. 5, 7:15, 9:55; Sat. 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:30; Theater IV, **Good Morning Vietnam** (R), Thurs. 5:30, 8:15; Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:55; Sat. 1, 4, 7, 9:55; Sun. 1:30, 5:30, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8:15.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: **18 Again** (PG), Thurs. 7, 9:30; **School Daze** (R), 5, 9:30; **Bright Lights, Big City** (R), daily 11:45, 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, midnight; **Frantic** (R), Thurs. 2:30, 7:30; **Johnny Be Good** (PG13), daily 12:15, 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 10, midnight; **The Fox and the Hound** (G), daily noon, 2:15, 4:30; **A New Life** (PG13), daily 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:40; **Beetlejuice** (PG), daily noon, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10, midnight; **Fatal Attraction** (R), 11:45, 4:30, 9:45; **Stand and Deliver**, (PG), daily noon, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30, midnight; **Appointment with Death** (R), daily 7:15, 10. **18 Again, School Daze** and **Frantic** will be replaced Friday by **Blood Sport** (R), daily 11:45, 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, midnight; and **Siesta** (R), daily 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:40, midnight. Other midnight shows are **Rocky Horror Show** (R), **Pink Floyd** (R), and **Heavy Metal** (R).

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Thursday, **Bad Dreams** (R), Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theater II, **The Seventh Sign** (R), Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; call for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

'Sound of Music' Set By Notre Dame High

Notre Dame High School in Lawrence will present *The Sound of Music*, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical celebrating the Trapp Family Singers, this weekend and next. Performances are Friday and Saturday evening at 7:45, and this Sunday at 2.

Charlotte Zimmer will play Maria, the role made famous on Broadway by Mary Martin and in motion picitures by Julie Andrews. Maria is the courageous convent postulant who became governess to the seven motherless children of Captain von Trapp, who will be played by Andrew Gilbert.

The cast also includes Cheryl Paglione as the Mother Abbess; Ted Varga as Max Detweiler, Mary Vidal as Elsa Schraeder, and John Deaver as Rolf. The von Trapp children will be played by Jenne DeVeau, Tom LaBar, Anne Marie Nestor, Eric Deaver, Debbie Branham, Alison Riley and Jamie Deaver.

Richard Loatman is artistic and musical director for this production of *The Sound of Music* and Miriam Mills will direct.

Tickets are $7 for adults and $4 for students and senior citizens and may be reserved by calling the school at 771-1129.

New Play on Holocaust Set for Reading Monday

McCarter Theatre will present the second reading in its Playwrights-at-McCarter series, *Place of the Implicit* by Michael Hillier, on Monday evening. The play presents a new point of view on the Holocaust.

Place of the Implicit examines a German family as its carefree, bourgeois lifestyle collaps s when the mother finally cknowledges her husband's p rt in the Nazi "Final Solu *Place of the Implicit* is Mr. Hillier's third full-length play. He was a professional actor for 11 years in Los Angeles before becoming a playwright. He now lives and works in Portland, Oregon.

Playwrights-at-McCarter, now in its 11th season, presents new play readings and post-play discussions with dramatists and actors, and is funded by a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

The series provides an open, supportive forum in which playwrights can hear and evaluate their own work with the help of actors, directors and audience members. Everyone is welcome to participate in the collaborative process of helping a new play grow on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Forbes College Theatre, 115 Alexander Road. Admission is free.

Disney Film Is Planned At Mercer County College

The Disney film *Song of the South* will be shown Saturday, at 2 and 4 p.m. in the Kelsey Theater on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus. Tickets are $2.

Uncle Remus's tales of Brer Rabbit, Brer Fox and Brer Bear spring to life in the animated portions of this Academy Award-winning feature. For more information or to order tickets by phone, call 586-4695.

Staged Playreading Set Friday at Arts Council

The second in a series of staged play readings will be mounted on Friday, April 22, at the Arts Council.

Whot's It All About by Patricia Kellogg-Dennis will be directed by Sallie Goodman. Admission is $2.50 at the door and $1.50 for students and seniors. The production has evolved through informal play readings at the Arts Center

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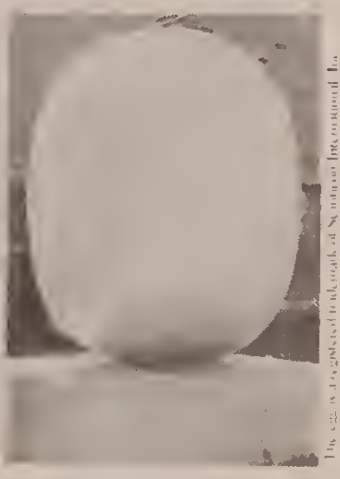
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Concert in Richardson For Baroque Soloists

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a concert by the Baroque Soloists of New Jersey on Saturday, April 30, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium at Princeton University. Admission is free.

This will be the second concert this season for the newly formed chamber ensemble which is dedicated to performing baroque and early classical music on period instruments. Members include Martha Elliott, soprano; Jane McKinley, baroque oboe; Mary H. Hoyt, baroque violin, and Alyssa Pava, baroque cello. They will be joined by guest Charlotte Mattax on harpsichord.

BAROQUE SOLOISTS OF N.J.: Clockwise, from top, are Martha Elliot, soprano; Mary H. Hoyt, baroque violin; Jane McKinley, baroque oboe; and Alyssa Pava, baroque cello. The group will perform a concert Saturday, April 30, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium entitled "Music in London: Natives and Foreigners."

Entitled "Music in London: Natives and Foreigners," the program will feature chamber music, songs, and opera arias performed in London from about 1685 to 1750 at private gatherings, the court, Vauxhall Gardens, and the Haymarket Theatre. The concert will open with a trio sonata by William Boyce and works of Henry Purcell, who is perhaps the most famous native English composer of the baroque period.

Music by George Frederic Handel, Francesco Geminiani and Thomas Arne will follow. The second part of the program will focus on the works of Handel, including instrumental selections as well as arias from Handel's Italian operas.

Concert at Westminster By Students and Faculty

The Westminster Faculty Recital Series will continue with a concert of music composed and performed by Westminster Choir College students and faculty. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

The program will feature works by faculty members Ronald Arnatt, Joel Phillips, David York, Stefan Yong, and Harold Zabrack. It will also include works by student composers Paul Edson, Perla Espinal, Nadine Garner, Robert Ingori, Ronald La Fond, Scott McClain, David Newman, Alfonso Roman, Robert C. Rund and Matthew Vanzini.

The compositions include works for chorus, saxophone, oboe, voice, organ, piano, recorder, flute, guitar, horn and strings. In addition to the composers, the performers include Noel Werner, Kevin Davis, Kathleen Kalin, Michelle Johnson, and Lindsey Christiansen.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students and senior citiznes. For information about this, and all performances on the Westminster campus, call the Office of Concerts and Special Events at 921-2663..

Cello Recital Planned By Day School Junior

Ann Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nae-sup Kim of Lawrenceville and a junior at Princeton Day School, will give a cello recital Friday at 8 in the Herbert McAneny Theater at the school. The recital will follow the opening reception from 5:30 to 7:30 for the student art exhibit in the Anne Reid Gallery.

Miss Kim, who will perform compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Haydn and Paganini, was accepted into the the pre-college division of the Juilliard School of Music at age 8. She has given recitals at Juilliard and at the Garden State Arts Center. In 1984, she performed with the Juilliard Pre-College Ensemble as a winner of its Bach competition.

She has also performed with the Philadelphia Concerto Soloists Orchestra and with the Philadelphia Orchestra, twice winning its young artists competition. She received honorable mention for her performance in the Littmann Competition of New York and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra competition.

Voice Recital Planned At All Saints' Church

Thomas Oesterling, a former Princeton resident, will present a voice recital on Friday at 8 at All-Saints' Episcopal Church. He will sing works by Schubert, Debussy, R. Strauss, Theodore Chandler, Respighi, Donati and Leoncavallo.

Mr. Oesterling is a 1980 graduate of Princeton High School, and a 1984 graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. He will receive a master of music in opera performance from Boston Conservatory in May. He has performed with the St. Louis Symphony, the Opera Theater of St. Louis, and the Boston Conservatory-New England Conservatory Opera Workshop, and will appear at

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

the American Repertory Theater in Cambridge, Mass., in the world premiere run of Philip Glass's new opera *Fall of the House of Usher*.

He is the son of Janet A. Westrick of Princeton. The recital is open to the public, and admission is free. For further informaton, call 924-8017.

English Composer Here To Conduct Own Work

English composer and conductor John Rutter will he at Nassau Presbyterian Church the weekend of April 29, 30 and May 1. Mr. Rutter, known for his church music, is also known for his arrangements of popular music, and his compositions for theater, opera and BBC television.

Mr. Rutter will conduct his *Requiem* at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 30. It will he sung by Nassau Presbyterian's Adult and Bach choirs, with the Philadelphia Concerto Soloists. The program will also include orchestral music that has influenced Mr. Rutter in his composition, such as Vaughn Williams' *O Clap Your Honds*, and *The Lark Ascending*, and Peter Warlock's *Capriol Suite*. Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the door, or in advance at the church office. Admission will be $10, $8 for students and Senior Citizens.

Sunday morning, May 1, the 9:30 worship service will feature music Mr. Rutter has written for young voices, sung by the massed children's and youth choirs of the church. The Concerto Soloists will accompany the choirs, and Mr. Rutter will conduct.

The 11:15 worship service will include Mr. Rutter's *Gloria*, sung by the Adult Choir and accompanied by a double brass quartet and percussion from the Concerto Soloists, all conducted by Mr. Rutter. The hymns at both services will be those Mr. Rutter has arranged for choir, orchestra and congregation.

A special feature of the weekend will be three open rehearsals and a reading session with Mr. Rutter Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30. Anyone interested in this opportunity should call the church office at 924-0103 for details. There will be a fee of $25.

The Sunday morning services are free of charge, and open to the community. Concertgoers and patrons of the annual Music Festival make these unique services possible by their generous support.

Thomas Oesterling

Popular Music Concert Set by Hopewell Chorus

The Hopewell Valley Chorus, conducted by Lynne Ransnm of Pennington, will present an all-pops program at the annual spring concert to be held at Hopewell Valley Central High School auditorium on Friday, April 29, at 8.

The all-pops format, a departure in programming for the chorus, will feature a medly of songs from *The Music Man* and other selections, including "Anything Goes," "Shenandoah," and "There's No Business Like Show Business." Several specialty numbers, including a medley of Beach Boys' hits, will also be performed by small groups. Debbie Scharibone of Hamilton Township accompanies the chorus, and George Hahn of Mercerville is the assistant conductor.

Tickets, available at the door, are $4, $3 for senior citizens. All proceeds benefit a college scholarship to be awarded to a Hopewell Valley High School senior, who is active in either vocal or instrumental music.

For further information call Nancy Horkay, public relations, at 466-4162, or Robin Mastrocola, president, at 466-0056.

Slavic Concert Planned By Professional Singers

Voices, an ensemble of professional soloists, will present a concert of vocal music on May Day in Princeton.

The "Slavic Spring" program will feature music by Rachmaninov, Liszt, Shostakovich, and Martinu, as well as madrigals by Gorelli, Pollock, and Brisman. The concert will be presented at All Saints' Church at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 1.

The concert was originally scheduled at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton, but the audience for Voices' concerts has developed to the point that a larger hall was needed.

Subscribers who have not been contacted directly about the location change are asked to call the Voices' office at 737-9383 or the hox office at 452-5000.

Voices, an ensemble of 15 professional musicians, specializes in 19th- and 20th-century vocal music — works of Brahms, Schubert, Debussy and other lyric masters. Because each of the singers in Voices is a soloist, concerts feature solo songs as well as ensemhle music.

The May 1 concert will include several solo songs in a work entitled *From Jewish Folk Poetry* by Shostakovich, as well as solo songs by Rachmaninov, Stravinsky and Liszt.

Tickets for the May 1 "Slavic Spring" program are available at $15 for preferred seating, $8 for general admission, and $5 for students and the elderly. Special prices are availahle for groups of 10 or more. For information and ticket reservations, call 452-5000 Tuesday through Friday from 4 to 6:30.

Richardson Debut Recital Set hy Violin Instructor

Violinist Sarah Kwak will present a debut recital on Sunday, May 1, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. Ms. Kwak will be accompanied on piano by Rita Sloan in the works of Mozart, Bloch, Franck and Pablo de Sarasate. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

A 1983 graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, Ms. Kwak began her studies at age 4 and was admitted at age 9 to the Vienna Academy of Music. With the recommendation of Rudolf Serkin, she was invited at age 12 to study with the late Ivan Galamian and later with Syzmon Goldberg at the Curtis Institute.

In 1985, Ms. Kwak was the first artist to capture all three memorial awards in the Washington International Competition. She has appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Houston Symphony and the Jupiter Symphony in New York, and has toured with some of today's leading chamber ensembles.

Ms. Kwak is an instructor of violin at Princeton University.

50th Anniversary Concert By Barbershop Singers

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) is marking its 50th anniversary this month. The Princeton Chapter will present a concert Saturday in the Trenton War Memorial Auditorium.

Dedicated to the preservation of an indigenous American art form, SPEBSQSA was conceived by two Tulsa, Okla., businessmen who ran into each other in a hotel in Kansas City in 1938. In conversation they discovered their mutual interest in barbershop harmony, so they rounded up two more men in the hotel and began to sing. One of the men then wrote a letter to 14 friends, inviting them to a song fest in Tulsa April 11, 1938.

Twenty-six men attended, and within three weeks 150 men were singing barbershop harmony and the Society was born. Since then it has grown to include more than 38,000 men in 800 communities throughout the United States and Canada. They sing for their own enjoy-

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Sarah Kwak

ment or perform for audiences.

In New Jersey there are about 1,000 men in 20 chapters which meet regularly. Barbershoppers sing not only for their personal satisfaction, but also to support a service project which was adopted by the Society in 1964, by contributing to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan., which provides therapy to individuals whose speech has been impaired.

More than eight million dollars have been contributed to the Institute, and the barbershoppers have adopted a theme song: *We Sing That They Shall Speak.*

Gospel Ensemble to Sing Spring Concert Sunday

The Princeton University Gospel Ensemble will give its spring concert Sunday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The concert is entitled "My God Is Not Dead!" The University of Pennsylvania Gospel Choir will also sing, and many of the Princeton Gospel Ensemble members will be featured in solo performances.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $4.50 for Princeton University students in advance and for senior citizens.

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Stefan Young, coordinator

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April 24 — 8:00 p.m.

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For information call (609) 921-2663

Princeton University Concerts

Orpheus Chamber Orchestra

Works by Mozart, Stravinsky's "Dumbarton Oaks" Concerto, and Respighi's *Ancient Airs and Dances*

8:00 p.m.
April 28, 1988
Richardson Auditorium

For tickets, call 609 452-5000

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Free Admission

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Arthur Honegger's

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(based on the stage work by René Morax)

Narrator - Barbara Johnson
Soprano - Mary Kemp
Contralto - Nora Sirpaugh
Tenor - Frederick Urrey
Witch - Lois Laverty
Three choirs of Trinity Church with orchestra

John Bertalot, Conductor

Sunday, April 24, 8:00 p.m.
Trinity Church, Princeton
Admission $10/Students $8

Tickets at H. Gross & Co. and Trinity Church

CALENDAR
Of the Week

Thursday, April 21

10 a.m.: Annual Writers Conference; Trenton State College.

5 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board.

7:30 p.m.: Family Origami Workshop, ages 6 and up and adults; Public Library. Registration required.

8 p.m.: Poetry reading, Daniel Lusk and Elizabeth Socolow; Arts Council.

8 p.m.: Strindberg's "The Dream Play," Program in Theater and Dance, directed by Alan Mokler; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Wallace Shawn's "Aunt Dan and Lemon," Theater Intime; Murray Theater. Also on Saturday.

Friday, April 22

8:15 a.m.: French Market Spring Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

10 a.m.: "Beauty and the Beast," Off-Broadstreet Theatre Children's Classic; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

2:30 p.m.: Gauss Colloquium, "Masterpieces: Canonizing the Literary"; Betts Auditorium, Princeton University School of Architecture. Two lectures. Colloquium continues with four more lectures at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

7-9 p.m.: Singles' sports; volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, "Side by Side by Sondheim," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Voice recital, Thomas Oesterling; All Saints' Church.

8:30 p.m.: "St. Paul," an oratorio by Mendelssohn, Seminary Chapel Choir and Chancel Choir of Brick Presbyterian Church, New York City; Princeton University Chapel.

8:30 p.m.: Musical revue, "Jerry's Girls," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Somerset Travelodge, 1850 Easton Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 2.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor, in works by Stravinsky, Rimsky-Korsakov and Princeton graduate student Jeffrey Perry; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, April 23

10 a.m.-5 p.m: Spring Sensations house and garden tour with boutique, raffle, silent auction, gourmet box lunch and tea, to benefit Princeton Child Development Institute; 300 Cold Soil Road. Also Sunday from 11 to 4.

Noon-4 p.m.: Communiversity; Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.

5:30 p.m.: Fantasy Auction to benefit Association for Advancement of Mental Health; Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: "Grupo Coyoles," an evening of Latin American music presented by the Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Committee; Arts Council Building.

8 p.m.: Geulah Abrahams Danceworks in concert with the Mercer Dance Ensemble and Teamwork Dance; Dance Studio Theater, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Sunday.

Sunday, April 24

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by Historical Society; starts at Bainbridge House.

3 p.m.: Princeton University Madrigals, Kirin Nielsen, director; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Honegger's "King David," Trinity Church choirs, orchestra and soloists conducted by John Bertalot; Trinity Church.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Gospel Choir, Bernadine Bowman, director; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Music composed and performed by Westminster Choir College students and faculty; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, April 25

7:30 p.m.: Playwrights-at-McCarter, reading of Michael Hillier's "Place of Implicit," a new play, by professional actors; Forbes College Theatre.

9 p.m.-midnight: Folk Showcase open stage; Yankee Doodle Tap Room, Nassau Inn.

Tuesday, April 26

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board; Valley Road Meeting Room.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, April 27

7:30 p.m.: Fire Department Board of Engineers; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

7:30-9 p.m.: Workshop on "Presentation Skills," Barbara Recich, owner of Merrick's on Moore; Bramwell House.

YWCA Sponsored by TWIN (Tribute to Women and Industry).

8 p.m. "Carpets," comedy/drama, Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, with band, "Wild Asparagus"; Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206, Belle Mead.

8 p.m.: Borough Traffic and Transportation Committee; Borough Hall.

Thursday, April 28

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Public Ethics and Public Good," Archibald Cox of Harvard University; Helm Auditorium, McCosh Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Glenn Miller Orchestra, featuring Dick Gerhart; War Memorial Theater, Trenton.

7:30 p.m.: Opening night, "Ain't Mythbehavin'," Princeton Triangle Club revue, McCarter Theatre. Also Friday and Satuday at 8 and Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning

Continued on Page 9

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Informotion Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, April 21: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

For reservations to the Methodist Luncheon Saturday, 4/23/88, at the Senior Resource Center, call 921-7928.

3 p.m.: Intergenerational Awards; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School - Everyone Welcome.

Friday, April 22: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program). For an appointment, call 924-5865.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - 683-0526.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12 noon: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - 683-0526.

12:30-2:30 p.m.: Free Art Class; Senior Resource Center - Sponsored by Mercer County Community College - Art materials provided (4/22/88 - 6/10/88).

Saturday, April 23: 12 noon: Methodist Luncheon; Senior Resource Center - Must have reservation.

Sunday, April 24: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA (Fee $2 members — $3 non-members.)

Monday, April 25: 10 a.m.: "Have You Heard?" - Audio-visual program about hearing loss as you age - Everyone welcome - Senior Resource Center.

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center - Free - Everyone Welcome.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30-2:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center - Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer - "Impressions of a Recent Trip to Russia".

Tuesday, April 26: 12 noon-3 p.m.: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Great Books Class - Famous Biographies; Senior Resource Center - To register call 924-7108.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.

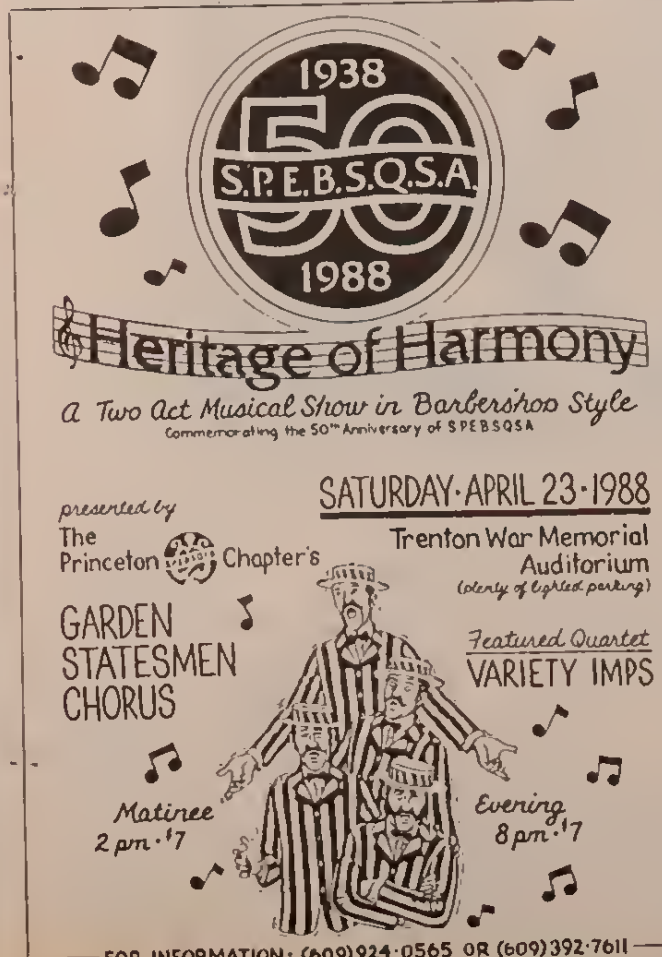
Wednesday, April 27: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12 noon-2 p.m.: Free Foot Clinic - Must have appointment - 924-7108.

1 p.m.: Slimming Support Group; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Sewing Group; Suzanne Patterson Center - Alterations.

Thursday, April 28: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.



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ART

Egyptian Collections Are Trip Destinations

Rider College's School for Continuing Studies will sponsor a bus trip to New York City on Saturday, May 14, to see two of the finest collections of Egyptian art in the world, at the Brooklyn Museum and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The bus will leave the Rider campus at 8 a.m. and return about 7 p.m.

There will be a lecture en route to New York by Dr. Kenneth Ostrand, a specialist in ancient Egyptian history and other cultures. He will present an overview of Egyptian history and will describe how the objects on display relate to ancient Egyptians' daily lives.

The cost of the trip, which includes admissinns to both museums and presentations on the bus and in the museums, is $45. For reservations, call 896-5033. Seating is limited.

"MALCOLM," an acrylic on canvas by Jean Namiotka, will be on display at the Shella Nussbaum Gallery at the Princeton Shopping Center through May 27.

Art Group Sets Trip To Brandywine Museum

The Artists League of Central New Jersey will sponsor a day trip on Saturday, May 7 to the Brandywine Museum, Chads Ford, Pa. The trip will also include a visit to Longwood Gardens. Call Cynthia at (201) 985-5839 evenings for more information.

Exhibits

Sheila Nussbaum Gallery at the Princetan Shopping Center will present its spring showcase from April 29 through May 27. The showcase will feature ceramics by Karen Korobow, jewelry by Kyle Leister, and paintings by Jean Namiotka.

The public is invited to a wine and cheese reception for the artists on Friday, April 29, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Aminta Marks, Bruce Gherman and John B. Marks will exhibit their work in a mixed media show beginning Monday, May 2, at Tucker Anthony & R.L. Day, 100 Nassau Street. All three are represented by Campion Fine Arts.

The exhibit will hang through May and may be viewed between 9 and 5.

More than 75 mural designs, studies and companion paintings by 46 artists will be featured at The Squibb Gallery through May 15 in an exhibition organized by Midtown Galleries and Janet Margusee Fine Arts, both of New York City.

"Painting America: Mural Art in the New Deal Era" honors the nation's rich inheritance of murals produced for post offices, schools, hospitals, courthouses and other public buildings during the Works Progress (later Projects) Administration/the Federal Art Project (WPA-FAP) which, from 1935 to 1943, provided work for artists.

Artists represented in the exhibition include Thomas Hart Benton, Isabel Bishop, Clarence Carter, Rockwell Kent, Reginald Marsh and Ben Shahn.

Photographs taken for the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association's fourth annual nature photography show are on display at the Arts Council building on Witherspoon Street. The show will remain on exhibit through May 5 and is open to the public Tuesday through Friday from 10 to 6 and Saturday from 10 to 4.

The winners were Stan Woods in the color water category; Kit Raymond in the black and white water category; Larry Lentini in the color land category; Stephan Kaplan in the black and white land category; and Christine Fulmer in the under 17 category. The grand prize winner was Mr. Woods.

An exotic theatrical tradition is the subject of a mini-exhibition on view for the next several months at the New Jersey State Museum, Trentan. "Illusions and Artistry: Javanese Shadow Puppets" features figures and myths from the Far East.

Twenty-two color photographs by Patti Wood Whitely, on the theme of "Aesthetics and Inspiration," will be on exhibit from April 24 to May 15 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

An opening reception for the artist will be held April 24 from 10:30 to 12:30. There is no admission charge.

JA Classes Trips Lectures Exhibits

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News of Clubs and Organizations

Hopewell Valley Garden Club will hold its annual geranium sale on Saturday, May 7, from 10 to 1 at the corner of East Broad Street (Route 518) and Seminary Avenue in Hopewell. Proceeds will benefit the club's civic projects.

For further information, call Donna Menzenski at 466-3409.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet Wednesday, May 4, at 11 a.m. in the lounge of the Unitarian Church. Featured guest will be Richard Stoner of Point Pleasant, a caricaturist.

Those who have had a stroke, their families and friends are welcome to share experiences. Guests may bring sandwiches. Beverage and dessert will be provided.

The club maintains a hot line, 737-9063, for those wishing special assistance.

The New Jersey Council of Organizations and Schools for Children and Adults in Lawrenceville will sponsor a workshop, "Overview of Autism and Behavioral Treatment," on Friday, May 13, from 10 to 4 at the Monmouth County Library.

The workshop is targeted for direct care professionals working with children and/or adults with autism. There will be a discussion of the history of the syndrome, etiology, symptoms and behavioral treatment. It is open to the public. For more information, call 895-0190.

The Friends of Princeton Open Space will hold its annual meeting Sunday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve, Mountain Avenue.

Speakers will be Dean Ernest Gordon, Dean Emeritus of the Princeton University Chapel; Dr. James M. Hester, president of the New York Botanical Gardens; and Kate Litvack, Mayor of Princeton Township.

Parking is at the Community Park lot next to the Preserve.

The Women's Division of The Jewish Center will meet Wednesday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in the library of the Jewish Center.

Henry Cohen, staff associate of the Elder Support Network, will speak. The purpose of the network is to provide a telephone bridge linking family members of elderly relatives in distant cities with the Jewish Family Services.

The MIT Club will hold its annual spring forum on Friday, April 29, at the Scanticon Conference Center. It will begin at 6:30 with a social hour and cash bar, followed by a Scandinavian smorgasbord dinner at 7:30.

Prof. Jack P. Ruina, director of the Defense and Arms Control Studies Program at MIT, will speak on "Nuclear Arms Control: Past, Present, and Future."

Cost is $27.50 per person. Reservations are required. For more information, call R.B. Fleming at 924-6253.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company No. 1 will hold a pancake breakfast on May 1 from 9 a.m. to 2 at the Chestnut Street firehouse. Cost is $4 for adults, $2.50 for children under 12, $3.50 for senior citizens.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Squad House, North Harrison Street. President Cindy Stewart will preside.

The Princeton Woman's Club will sponsor "Cabaret '88" on Sunday at Stuart Country Day School. The evening will feature supper, entertainment by Jean and Bill McClelland, and a number of prizes donated by area merchants.

Proceeds will benefit Women's Club area charities. For more information, call 799-1400.

Boy Scouts from BSA Troop 43, Princeton, cleaned up littered areas of Princeton Saturday. Scouts concentrated on the Lake Carnegie area near the dam, the closed section of Harrison Street, and three Borough parks: Harrison Street, Hamilton/Walnut Avenue and Tee-Ar Place.

In 1987, Mrs. Charles Townsend Jr. of the Garden Club of Princeton, organized the concept of "Trash Troopers" to clean up unsightly, littered areas in Princeton. Because of illness, Mrs. Townsend was unable to organize the spring clean up. BSA Troop 43 volunteered to continue the project.

Heather D. Burski, the Soroptimist Club's Youth Citizenship Award winner, has won the district and regional competition. Her award was presented at the Soroptimist spring conference in Albany. Officers of the Princeton club were present.

Chester Finn, assistant secretary, United States Department of Education, will discuss "The Current State of Educational Reform in the U.S." at the spring meeting of the Harvard Club of Princeton. The meeting will be held in McCormick Hall, adjoining the Princeton University Art Museum, beginning at 4 p.m. on Sunday. Prominent area educators will join in floor discussion after the speech.

Club members and their guests may register and pay the $5 fee at the door. Wine and cheese will be served.

A Princeton Singles dance will be held Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Shrine Club, Kingston. Cost is $10 for guests and $7 for members.

For further information, call (201) 821-0439.

The Mercer Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold its annual golf tournament on May 16 at Green Acres Country Club in Lawrenceville. It will begin at 7:45 a.m.

Foursomes are invited to participate in the tournament for an entry fee of $275. Prizes will be awarded.

For more information, call 394-5000.

"CABARET '88" co-chairmen Charlotte Hudgin, left, and Selma Feldman hold two of the prizes donated to the April 24 Princeton Woman's Club event, which will be held at Stuart Country Day School.

Calendar

Continued from Page 7B

Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Orpheus Chamber Orchestra in works by Mozart, Stravinsky and Respighi; Richardson Auditorium. University Concert Series.

Friday, April 29

8-11 a.m.: French Market Spring Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

7-9 p.m.: Singles Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests; YWCA.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Freshman Singers in joint concert with Princeton High School Concert Choir, Allan Crowell and William Trego, conductors, performing Mozart "Requiem" accompanied by Princeton University Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, "Side by Side by Sondheim," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Musical revue, "Jerry's Girls," Franklin Villagers Barn Theater; Somerset Travelodge, 1850 Easton Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, April 30

8 p.m.: John Rutter's "Requiem," conducted by the composer, with the Nassau Presbyterian and Bach Choirs; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: NJSO Pops Concert. Cleo Laine and John Dankworth; War Memorial Theater, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Baroque Soloists of New Jersey, Martha Elliott, soprano, Jane McKinley, oboe, Mary Hoyt, violin, and Alyssa Pava, cello, in works by Purcell, Handel, Bobell, Geminiani, and Arne, with Charlotte Mattox, harpsichord; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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Topics of the Town

Farmland Preservation Watershed Meeting Topic

New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture Arthur R. Brown Jr. will be the guest speaker at the 36th annual meeting of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. Secretary Brown will address the issue of farmland preservation in New Jersey. The meeting, to be followed by a cocktail reception, will be held at the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University on Monday at 6 p.m.

Secretary Brown's top priority has been expanding markets for farm products. Of particular significance to the Watershed Association have been his efforts in the area of farmland presevation. In the last 20 years, farmland in New Jersey has dropped from two million to approximately 850,000 acres. At the present rate of development, farmland is being consumed at a rate of 20,000 acres and 300 farms a year.

Calling farmland a "nonrenewable resource," Mr. Brown has spearheaded an aggressive preservation program in an attempt to stay what many have termed the "Quiet Crisis" of vanishing farmland in our State.

The meeting is open to the public and admission is free. For more information, call the Watershed Association at 737-3735.

Corporate Olympics Set By YMCA for May 20-21

The YMCA will conduct its second annual Corporate Cup Olympics, a two-day, Olympic-style competition that the Y is sponsoring, on May 20 and 21.

The Corporate Cup provides new businesses in the Princeton area with an opportunity to become acquainted with area associates.

Each business organizes a team of 10 to 15 employees to compete in events such as volleyball, basketball, racquetball, swimming relays, inner tube races, tug-of-war and obstacle courses, human pyramid building and 5K runs. After competing, teams will sit down for an awards ceremony and picnic.

Companies interested should call David Anderson at 497-YMCA or 497-2137 as early as possible, since the Corporate Cup is limited to the first 16 companies that register.

TUITION PAYER'S DREAM: These students at Stuart Country Day School and Princeton Day School are promoting the sale of tickets for a raffle drawing for $10,000 tuition payment to any accredited school or college. The tuition raffle, along with the raffle for a 1988 Volvo DL wagon, will be held Saturday, May 7, at a fundraising gala dinner dance and auction at Stuart. Posing with Janet Kerney, tuition raffle chairperson, are from left, Tim Churchill, Alison Klensch, Kari Zarzecki, Jackie Hersh, Jane Weiner, Kristan Kerney, Amanda Breese, Phillip White and Patrick Kerney.

Rummage Sale Planned For Waldorf Scholarship

The Waldorf School of Princeton will hold a rummage sale to benefit the scholarship fund on Saturday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Johnson Park School on Rosedale Road.

Items available include books, toys, furniture, baby items, household goods and tools. For more information call 466-3568.

Trip to Dinner Theater Set for Senior Citizens

The Recreation Department is offering a trip to the Perona Farms Dinner Theatre in Andover, N.J., on Thursday, May 19, to see the musical *Topper*. The trip is open to men and women ages 60 and up.

The new musical brings George and Marion Kirby back from their untimely demise to haunt Mr. and Mrs. Topper. Special effects and memorable songs highlight this kooky Hollywood musical comedy.

The cost of the trip is $31 for trip club members and $34 for non-members. This price includes motorcoach transportation, tickets to the show, and lunch. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office, 380 Witherspoon Street.

For more information call 921-9480.

Aging and Hearing Loss Is Topic of Program

Hearing impairments that accompany aging, and ways to deal with those changes, are the topics of a program to be held at the Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, at 10 a.m. on Monday.

The program will include a slide presentation, a question-and-answer period, and refreshments. All interested community members are invited to attend.

For more information, call 924-7108.

As a follow-up, the Senior Resource Center and the Speech and Hearing Department of The Medical Center will sponsor a free hearing screening at the Senior Resource Center on Wednesday, May 11, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Appointments are necessary. Call 924-7108 for an appointment or for more information.

Annual Volunteer Fair Planned by United Way

The 10th annual volunteer fair will be held Saturday, April 30, at the Quaker Bridge Mall from 10 to 3.

Representatives from area community service organizations will answer questions and provide information about volunteer opportunities open to area residents. For information, call 896-1912.

The Pennington Players Have Cookbook for Sale

As a special fund-raising effort, the Pennington Players are offering a cookbook featuring more than 250 recipes submitted by members and friends, area restaurants and public figures.

The cookbooks go on sale officially Saturday, May 14, in conjunction with the activities of the annual Pennington Day. Advance orders may be placed now by calling 466-1795 or 466-1010. The price is $6, plus $1 postage and handling

Lambertville Shad Fest Set for This Weekend

The 1988 Lambertville Shad Festival will be held from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. This year, the town will celebrate 100 years of commercial shad fishing. It is the oldest and only remaining shad fishery in the State.

Artists and craftspeople will offer their work from sidewalk booths and the Four Corners Gallery. About 150 original Shad Festival posters will be auctioned off Sunday at 4 p.m. Proceeds from the sale will fund an art scholarship for area students.

A fresh charcoal-broiled shad dinner on the river will be available on Sunday at noon, 1:30, and 3. Tickets, at $10 each, may be obtained from the Lambertville Area Chamber of Commerce, 4 South Union Street, Lambertville 08530. State seating preference.

For further information, call Edith Mosig at 397-0055.

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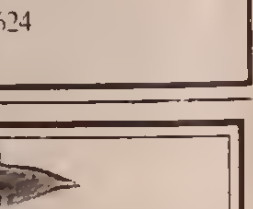

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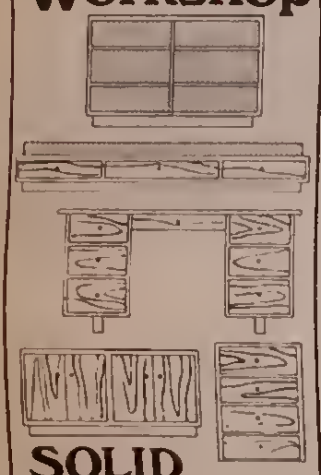

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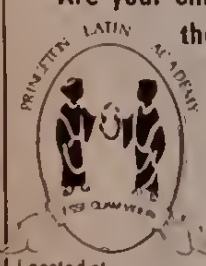

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- **Garlic** 1.59 ea

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Chef's Market

Village Improvement

Continued from Page 1B

to Mrs. J.H. Coney, president of the Society in 1912, calls attention to "the sewage and social conditions in the unsewered parts of the Town" which he termed "vile" and calls for a report or leaflet to educate property owners and to "stir up the City Fathers to action."

In 1909, a new constitution and bylaws were adopted. The Humane and Sanitary committees had been dropped and a Social Service Committee added, along with a Real Estate Committee and a Housing Committee. "The Committee of Social Service shall direct a social service bureau in cooperation with the various philanthropic organizations of Princeton," the bylaws note. "It shall engage a secretary, establish an exchange for employer and employee and undertake such affiliated work as the Committee desires with the approval of the Executive Board."

The Housing Committee "shall investigate conditions in the more crowded districts of Princeton, bringing to the attention of the Executive Board all cases needing improvement, especially such places ns require disinfection after contagious diseases, and they shall cooperate with the Board of Health and the Committee of Social Service to secure Sanitary Housing Conditions in the Borough."

Impetus for Hospital. The Village Improvement Society was incorporated in 1911 in order to take title to a small house with furnishings at 24 Bayard Lane — across the street from the nurse's home at 25 Bayard Lane — which Cleveland Dodge donated to the Visiting Nurse Committee. Rental income from this house helped support the work of the nurse; the house itself was eventually deeded to Princeton Hospital and sold in 1933.

Meanwhile, however, the visiting nurse's rising case load and the 1918 flu epidemic prompted the Board of Health to open an emergency hospital in a house on Stockton Street owned by Trinity Church. Fund raising began for a permanent hospital, which was established in 1919 in the farmhouse at 253 Witherspoon Street, site of the present Medical Center. For many years, one of the functions of the Village Improvement Society and its successor organizations was to administer a clinic at the hospital for those who were in need of treatment but unable to pay the regular fees.

Miss Ella Johnston was the visiting nurse from 1917 to 1919 and then from 1923 to 1951, and the minutes of those years are full of praise for her selflessness.

The First Social Worker. Throughout World War I, the Society continued to monitor and bring about improvement in unsightly and unsanitary conditions in Princeton. An annual clean-up week was initiated, and a Princeton Food Garden Committee formed to encourage residents to plant vacant lots in staples such as potatoes and beets.

By 1920, a social worker, Mrs. Brittingham, was operating out of the Social Service Bureau at 16½ Witherspoon Street. "All cases of need and distress can be taken or referred to Mrs. Brittingham for investigation and aid" reads a summary of the work of the Village Improvement Society for that year. In 1922 Miss Stratton was the social worker, and her work was described as "general case work, supervision of the funds of the Dental Clinic, anti-tuberculosis work, Red Cross cases, work with delinquent girls and administration of poor funds."

In 1923, the Village Improvement Society changed its name to the Community League of Princeton. Its object continued to be "to promote and aid in all efforts to improve Princeton in its moral, educational and artistic aspects." The 1925 fund appeal letter describes the Social Service Bureau as helping "to solve the problems of families and individuals in need of friendly advice and adjustment. This work includes the protection of children, the prevention of delinquency, the care and planning for the illegitimate child and its mother."

The Bureau also helped clients present their cases to court and assisted the elderly in the Borough-owned Home for the Aged. In 1926, the Bureau moved to 20 Nassau Street, and Prof. Harold W. Dodds, later president of Princeton University, began a three-year term as president of the Community League. He also served a term during the Depression as head of the Princeton Unemployment Relief Committee, which functioned under the supervision of the state Emergency Relief Administration (ERA) and the Works Progress Administration (WPA).

Relief Escalated. During early years of the Depression, the municipal Overseer of the Poor and the League's paid social service director were one and the same person. All local relief was channeled through the Community League, and public and private relief were carried out in the same office. Mrs. Bradford B. Locke became president of the League in 1930, and was later chairman of the Relief Committee and still later the municipal relief director.

In a talk to the Trinity Church Women's Auxiliary in 1951, summarizing the Village Improvement Society and the Social Service Bureau from its turn-of-the-century beginnings, Mrs. Allen Shenstone said, "Upon Mrs. Locke's willing shoulders the great burdens of the problems created by the bitter suffering of the working people of Princeton during the Depression fell."

The caseload rose from 330 families for the entire year in 1930 to 541 families under care in the month of March, 1935, which seems to have been the peak, with an increasingly larger percentage coming for financial assistance. The Social Service Bureau added two more case workers to its existing secretary/social worker and relied heavily on volunteers as well. Mrs. Mabel Reeves joined the Bureau in May, 1932, became the executive secretary in 1934 and stayed on until her death in the early 1960s.

Continued on Next Page

CLEAN-UP BRIGADE: Boy Scouts Jason Harding, Douglas Sensenig and John Tierno, from left, take a break after helping to clean Herrontown Woods on Saturday. They joined other members of Troop 43 in a town-wide clean-up. Forty bags of litter were collected by the Scouts. See story Page 9B.

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Show house visitors will recall Eileen's rooms at Morristown's "Evergreen" 1986, Sergeantsville's "Farm House" 1986, Hopewell's "Voorhees Farm" 1985, Lambertville's "Massey Mansion" 1983 and Princeton's "Fairview" 1981. Her work has been written up in the New York Times.

A professional designer since 1973, her residential and commercial designs have taken her to New York City, Philadelphia, Morristown and throughout the Princeton area. Most recently she has designed in Florida, New Orleans and Nag's Head, South Carolina's Outer Banks.

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MOCK TRIAL PARTICIPANTS: Charles Daley of the law firm of Mason, Griffin, Pierson sponsored and coached Princeton High School students in their initial experience at the Mock Trial Competition at the Mercer County Court House. Students who participated included; row 1, from left, Aurora Bearse, Evan Frisch, Kerry Walker, Cindy Stovall; row 2, Asim Matin, Sarah Gall and Allison Rohrer. Ethel Wood, teacher of social studies, was faculty advisor for the team.

Village Improvement

Continued from Preceding Page

An estimated 15 percent of the Princeton population was on relief during the Depression. Writing of the 32 families in December, 1930 who were in need of financial assistance because the wage earner was out of a job, a 1930 report states: "Most of these families were not previously known to the Social Service Bureau and are not ordinarily financially dependent."

Efforts of Many. The Social Service Bureau met the crisis in a variety of ways. It endeavored to find employment, sometimes in domestic work but also channeling workers to WPA projects and highway work. One volunteer committee ran a clothing room where new articles made by the Needlework Guild and other sewing groups around town were available, along with second hand clothing.

Another committee collected and repaired toys for distribution at Christmas. Edgar Palmer donated a vacant store at his recently completed Palmer Square for a period before the holiday where mothers could select toys for their children. Still another committee, headed by Mrs. Luther P. Eisenhart, organized the Community Gardens, plots of ground in the present Community Park where unemployed persons raised vegetables for canning.

The Clothing Room handled some 8,000 items in one year alone, while Community Gardens offered plots to 352 of Princeton's unemployed who were able to put up an average of 50 quarts of produce each. Writing toward the end of the Depression, Mrs. George Forsythe, head of the Social Service Committee, commented, "While the quantity and seriousness of Princeton's problems may depress us, we may feel proud of the spirit of those attacking them."

In 1935, the Committee allocated $102,763 for direct relief, about $69,000 for Borough cases and $33,000 for Township. The number of families on relief averaged 413 a month. The burden of paperwork required by state and federal authorities in connection with the administration of these funds, and the growing sense that essential social service activities had been postponed, prompted the Community League to vote not to administer ERA relief funds after January 1, 1936. Not all of the relief money came from the government. Princeton residents themselves raised thousands of dollars.

Changes. Thereafter the Social Service Bureau kept two case workers, including Mrs. Reeves, and a secretary/bookkeeper. The idea of having a single Community Chest drive in Princeton is first mentioned in the 1937 minutes, as is the suggestion of a council of community agencies. In 1940, the first year under the Community Chest, the Community League received $14,888: $8,000 for its social service work, close to $4,000 for the visiting nurse, and the balance for the special aid fund of medical and nonmedical assistance.

Just before this new chapter in the organization's history began, the Streets and Lots Committee took on new vigor under the chairmanship of a Dr. Rankin, who complained about loose bricks in the sidewalks and pushed for "proper" cement walks. His successor, Mrs. Irving Mershon, in her zeal for reporting unsightly conditions and "public nuisances" harkened back to the founders of the Village Improvement Society.

—Barbara L. Johnson

This is the first of a two-part series on the social service work of the Village Improvement Society and its successor organizations.

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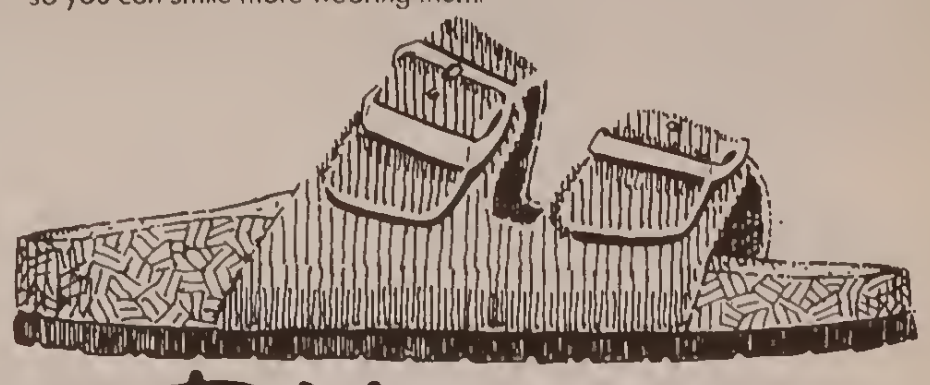

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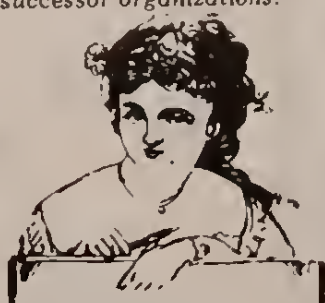

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PEOPLE
In the News

Second Lt. Jane A. Kleuze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Kleuze, 218 Pennington Road, Hopewell, has completed the United States Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex.

She is a 1977 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and a 1987 graduate of Philadelphia College of Textile and Science.

Army National Guard 2nd Lt. Thomas R. Murray III, son of Thomas R. Murray, 115 Linden Lane, has completed an armor officer basic course at the United States Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

He graduated from Princeton High School in 1982 and received a bachelor's degree in 1987 from Washington and Lee University.

John K. Bleimaier, 41 Moore's Mill-Mount Rose Road, Hopewell, has been elected president of the northern New Jersey section of the Mercedes Benz Club of America.

His 1965 Mercedes has won two first prizes in car shows and came in first in the club's annual rally. His family has owned Mercedes Benz automobiles since the 1930's.

Leonard E. A. Godfrey, 560 Lake Drive, a specialist in patent development and the commercialization of technical discoveries, has joined the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey as associate director of patent management.

An award-winning research chemist, international corporate representative and veteran university administrator, Dr. Godfrey's assignment involves working with faculty researchers to patent and then license their discoveries to companies that will develop and market commercial products.

Navy Seaman Recruit Ronald H. Prykanowski, son of Carol A. Prykanowski, 39 Gilpin Court, Lawrenceville, has completed recruit training at the Recruit Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

Thomas V. Seessel, Featherbed Lane, Hopewell, has been

Thomas V. Seessel

appointed president and chief executive officer of SEEDCO, a nonprofit community development firm located in New York, effective May 2.

SEEDCO, supported primarily by The Ford Foundation, makes grants and loans to spur economic revitalization of inner cities. Aid is directed to nonprofit organizations formed as partnerships by urban universities or medical centers and community-based groups.

Mr. Seessel, a former member of the Hopewell Valley Regional School Board, is president of the National Council on Alcoholism, a nonprofit organization seeking to reduce alcohol-related problems. Under his leadership, since 1985, the council has tripled its funding, expanded its mission, launched award-winning new public education programs, and modernized its management.

Joseph Gigliotti, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Gigliotti, 432 Stockton Street, was named Most Valuable Hocky Player at the winter sports award assembly at Portsmouth Abbey School, Portsmouth, R.I. He was also named to the honors list for the first two terms this year.

Ronald Berman, 24 Brookstone Drive, has been reelected to the board of the New Jersey chapter, National Association of Industrial and Office Parks. He is president of DKM Properties Corp., Lawrenceville.

Paige and Adam Welskittel, 192 Brookstone Drive, have qualified for the East Coast Diving Championship Meet to be held at West Point the first weekend in May.

After a successful high school season, Paige finished second at the Eastern Interscholastic Swimming and Diving Meet held at LaSalle University in Philadelphia last month. There were 78 high school teams at the meet.

Paige and Adam both attend The Hun School and are members of the Flying Tigers Diving team. Their coach is Greg Gunn of Princeton University.

Marine Pfc. Joseph R. Giordano, of Hopewell, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Five area students are among 1,800 nationwide who were selected to received National Merit $2,000 scholarships. These are allocated on a state representational basis, according to the size of each state's senior class.

They are, Patricia C. Lynch, 166 Jefferson Road, Joni L. Owen, 255 Harrison Street, and Amanda E. Schlvell, 24 Monroe Road, all students at Princeton High School; Paul T. Koenig, 354 Woosamonsa Road, Pennington, a student at Hopewell Valley Central High School; and Bennett S. Wilburn, 7 Manor Ridge Drive, Princeton Junction, a student at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Dr. Jacob M. Hammer, 3 Leavitt Lane, of the Optoelectronics Research Laboratory at the David Sarnoff Research Center, has been elected a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE). Dr. Hammer was honored for "contributions to guided wave optical devices." Fellow is the highest membership grade attainable in the IEEE, conferred upon "persons of outstanding and extraordinary qualifications in their particular fields."

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Dr. Kirk Bryan, 100 Gulick Road, a senior research meteorologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, has been elected a Fellow of the American Geophysical Union for outstanding contributions to oceanic research.

Dr. Bryan, who is with the agency's Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory at Princeton University's Forrestal Campus, is a pioneer in constructing mathematical models of the world's oceans and in studying the role of oceans in the earth's climate system.

Ann M. Martin, daughter of Henry and Edith Martin, 100 Dodds Lane, is the author of a new book, *Ten Kids, No Pets*, published by Holiday House.

A resident of New York City, Miss Martin has written a number of books for children, including *Me and Katie (The Pest)*, and *Stage Fright*.

Virginia Smith, of Princeton, is one of two students at the Hartford Art School at the University of Hartford to be commissioned to paint a diorama mural at the American Indian Archaeological Institute in Washington, Conn.

The mural will show a dig, with examples of archeological materials, in an Indian village.

Bruce Goodman, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a member of the track and field team of Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, where he is a sophomore. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Goodman, 52 Marion Road West.

Edward D. Sullivan, 475 Lake Drive, has been named to the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities by Gov. Thomas H. Kean.

A consultant in relations between the business world and the academic community, he chaired the Council of the Humanities at Princeton University from 1974 to 1982.

Mr. Sullivan, a *summa cum laude* graduate of Harvard College and the University's graduate school, chaired the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures at Princeton from 1958 to 1966. He has served as a consultant to the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Three area residents have pledged Phi Mu sorority at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. They are, Catherine Barone, daughter of Marialice Barone-O'Hara, 34 Fackler Road, and Joseph Barone Jr.; Christine King, daughter of John and Gail King, 24 Arvida Drive, Pennington; and Christine Beyer, daughter of Susan Beyer, 8606 Hunter's Glen East, Plainsoro, and Frederick Beyer.

Also, Jesse Klingebiel, son of Ward and Betty Klingebiel, 559 Drakes Corner Road, and Brian Boucher, son of Mary and Robert Boucher Jr., 7 Baldwin Court, Pennington, have pledged Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Bucknell.

A.L. Laboratories, Fort Lee, a multinational manufacturer of specialized generic pharmaceutical products, has appointed Charles A. Baker, 400 Province Line Road, to the newly created position of executive vice president and chief operating officer.

Mr. Baker spent 19 years with Pfizer Inc. and later joined Abbott Laboratories where, for three years, his position was vice president, international operations. He was most recently group vice president and president of Squibb International.

Eight members of the Princeton University faculty have been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships. Guggenheim Fellows are appointed on the basis of distinguished achievement in the past and exceptional promise for future accomplishment.

The 1988 Guggenheim Fellows from Princeton and the research projects they intend to pursue are Stephen F. Cohen, 15 University Place, professor of politics, whose topic is "The struggle to reform the Soviet system, from Khruschev to Gorbachev"; David P. Dobkin, 463 Prospect Avenue, professor of computer science, "Tools for the Visualization of Mathematical Surfaces";

Also, Gerd Faltings of 71 College Road West, Henry Burchard Fine Professor of Mathematics, "Arithmetic Algebraic Geometry"; Anthony Grafton, 229 Harrison Street, professor of history, "An Intellectual Biography of Joseph Scaliger"; John Mather of 62 Patton Avenue, professor of mathematics, "Stablility and Randomness in Dynamical Systems";

Also, Harold Powers of 26 Mercer Street, professor of music, "Verdian musical dramaturgy"; Mona Simpson of New York City, writer and Hodder Fellow, Council of the Humanities, to write fiction; and Thomas G. Spiro of 518 Ewing Street, Eugene Higgins Professor of Chemistry and chairman of the Chemistry Department, "Electron transfer and protein dynamics."

Natalie Zemon Davis of 78 Alexander Street, Henry Charles Lea Professor of History, was a member of the selection committee for this year's Guggenheim awards, which are administered by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation in New York City. The committee chose 262 recipients — artists, scholars and scientists — from among 3,265 applicants for awards totalling $6.3 million.

Musical compositions by Princeton area composers are featured in concerts sponsored by The Composers Guild of New Jersey in the coming weeks.

A piece by Olga Gurelli, of Pennington, entitled *Long Beach Island Suite* will be featured Sunday, May 1, at 2 at the Ocean County Library in Toms River in a program of musical seascapes performed by the Composers Guild Performance Ensemble.

On Sunday, May 15, a program of electronic works by New Jersey composers entitled "Music of the Spheres III" will feature works by James Dashow, of 28 South Stanworth Drive, Paul Lansky, 3 Ziff Lane, Princeton Junction, and Frank Lewin, 113 Magnolia Lane.

Jacquee Romeo, a senior at Rider College and a resident of Princeton, will play Claire Harrison, a quadriplegic who wages a brilliant battle of wits with medical science over whether she has the right to her own life, in the school's upcoming production of *Whose Life Is It Anyway?*

Miss Romeo has been an Andrew J. Rider Scholar for two straight years, is a member of Alpha Psi Omega national theatre honor society, and the Rider Faculty Phi Beta Kappa's Honor Key Society. She plans to attend graduate school for theatre and directing after obtaining her degree at Rider.

Corporate-sponsored National Merit Scholarships have been award to eight area students.

They are, Chanel F. O'Neill, 53 Gordon Way, and Serena Y. Volpp, 116 Poe Road, students at Princeton High School; Ilona M. Ozmon, , 18 Crusher Road, Hopewell and Geoffrey W. Hymans, Box 251 RR1, Pennington, students at Hopewell Valley Central High School; Ari D. Kaplan, 4 Empress Lane, Lawrenceville, a student at Lawrence High School; Sandra D. Dayartna, 125 Tennyson Drive, Plainsboro, Royal J. Carroll, 5 Rumford Way, Princeton Junction, and Sadhya Vasan, 5 Wellesley Court, Princeton Junction, students at West-Windsor Plainsboro High School.

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WASH-O-MAT OF PRINCETON Complete laundry service, bulk dry clng. by the pound. Do-it-yourself or leave it! 259 Nassau, Prn (rear of WAWA) 921-9785

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supplies & Equip;
AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP Feed, seed, lime, fertilizer, tools, fencing, Nursery stock. Line Rd. off Rt. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-5173
P&W SALES & SERVICE, INC. Complete service & repair of all types of lawn mowers & tractors. Rt. 518 (behind Elks Club) Blawenberg 466-0114
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. **JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS,** Rte. 206, Prn 924-4177

● Lawn Maintenance:
LAWN DOCTOR of PRINCETON Complete lawn services. Free Estimates, call 737-8181

STANDARDS OF RESPONSIBLE CONSUMER SERVICE

Consumer Bureau's Panel of consumer volunteers expects that all Consumer Bureau Registered business people will:

1) In any business transaction, and to the best of their ability, **KEEP ALL THEIR PROMISES TO THEIR CUSTOMERS** — whether expressed or implied. (Consumer Bureau considers that — except as otherwise provided in a factory warranty or other understanding at time of sale — every sale of merchandise or services carries with it an implied promise that the merchandise or services will do the job or yield the satisfaction that an average consumer would reasonably expect under the circumstances) or;

2) **WHEN PROMISES CANNOT BE KEPT, MAKE PROMPT, ADEQUATE REFUNDS, ADJUSTMENTS, REPAIRS OR REPLACEMENTS:** and

3) Furnish all customers, on request, with **FULLY ITEMIZED STATEMENTS** of all charges, showing how determined or computed;

4) **WHEN PRICES ARE NOT QUOTED OR AGREED UPON IN ADVANCE,** charge no more than others in the same business and locality are currently charging for the same or similar merchandise or services. (Consumer Bureau sometimes, in such situations, conducts local price surveys to determine "going rates" for particular products or services, but never takes a position, one way or another, on a price which has been agreed upon **IN ADVANCE** between a consumer and a business firm).

5) When requested by any customer, explain to the best of their ability the **CAPABILITIES AND LIMITATIONS** of whatever they are selling in relation to the customer's stated needs;

6) **ADVERTISE ONLY MERCHANDISE AND/OR SERVICES WHICH ARE ACTUALLY AVAILABLE** at the prices and on the terms advertised.

7) Except as otherwise agreed in advance, **TAKE PROPER CARE OF CUSTOMERS' PROPERTY** and make prompt repairs or reimbursement for property damaged or lost while in business firm's custody.

Consumer Bureau **DOES NOT EXPECT BUSINESS PEOPLE:**

8) Except under warranty or guarantee, to provide free or infallible diagnosis of mechanical failures or other malfunctions;

9) To refund money, or exchange merchandise or cancel a contract merely because of a customer's change of mind — especially when material has been cut, special purchases made or expenses incurred, nor to make refunds or adjustments without being given reasonable opportunity to correct errors or defects in workmanship or merchandise.

● Furniture Dealers:
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call)
THE CHAIR OUTLET. Quality name brand chairs & custom made sofas & sleepers. 1551 Kuser Rd, Hamilton Twp 581-0787

● Furniture; Discount:
RIDER FURNITURE New high quality, large selection, top lines, Discounts. 75 Main St. Kingston 924-0147

● Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. NEW LOCATION 2807 Rte 1 Alternate, Lawrncvl. 530-0097

● Garage Doors & Openers Sales & Service:
MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation! Automatic door openers serviced & installed. Princeton Junction, 799-2193

● Garbage & Trash Removal:
NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntl, Indstrl, Comrcl, Municipal. Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

● Garden Centers:
DB&L GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton. 452-2401

● Gifts:
THE CROSS & SHAMROCK Religious articles & Irish imports. Clover Mall, 3100 Quakerbridge Rd. Mrcvl 586-9696
THE TOWN SHOP Unique, quality gifts. Silver repairs. Personalized service. 344 Nassau, Princeton 924-3687

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)
PRINCETON CHARCUTERIE 254 Nassau St., Princeton 683-9057

● Greenhouses:
MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies. 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrvl 587-9150

● Gymastics; Instruction:
ALT'S GYMNASTIC SCHOOL Rhythmic artistic gymnastics & trampoline. 24 mos. to adult. Parties, summer camp. 745 Alexander Rd. Prn 452-8430

● Handbags; Leathergoods:
SUSAN OKEENE ... largest selection of handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & at ... all at low discount prices. At the Marketplace, Princeton. Routes 27 & 518 201-297-6249

● Hobby Shops:
IRON HORSE HOBBIES Central Jersey's most complete Hobby Shop. Flock & Quaker Bridge Rds., Mrcvl 586-2282

● Home Improvements:
ALL WORK CO. Basements, decks and more! Belle Mead 201-359-3000
HANDYPEOPLE When you need a helping hand, call on our kaleidoscope of services. 609-921-3214
STROUP'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS Rsdtl. additions & alterations 609-758-3964

● Hospital Beds; Equipment
AMBEST 1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing, 882-3702
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp. 586-1679

● Insurance:
LIBERTY INSURANCE ASSOCIATES Business, Home, Life, Auto & Health. 20 Nassau, Princeton 609-683-5700; 660 Tennent Rd. Manalapan 201-972-9600

● Interior Decorating/Design:
ARTHUR'S INTERIORS Residential/Commercial. 2850 Route 1, Lawrenceville 883-2056
KATE M. GAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Design 737-1010

● Jewelers:
PHIL PRATICO JR. JEWELERS "Largest selection in the country at the most affordable prices" 544 Rt. 33, Mercerville 586-7760

● Kitchen Cabinets:
COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State Mrcvl 587-4020
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl. design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren (15 min from Prn) 585-8150
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren 393-4204
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 201-359-2026
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation. 20 Rt. 206, Raritan, 201-722-0126

● Kitchen Cabinet Refacing:
KITCHEN MAGIC, INC. Custom cabinet refacing, counter tops, carpentry work. Free estimates 609-393-3779
KORRIDOR KITCHENS by Gary E. Wortelman. Custom Refacing of Cabinets, wood & formica 587-7138
NEW LOOK KITCHENS Kitchen Cabinet Refacing Specialist. Free Estimates. Shop-at-Home Service 448-3461

● Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing. Shade Trees, fences, patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl 896-3300

● Lighting Fixtures:
THE LIGHT GALLERY Indoor & Outdoor Fixtures. Residential, Commercial and Industrial. Prn Shop. Ctr. 924-6878

● Lightning Rods:
STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC. Hopewell 466-3217 (local call from Prn)

● Limousine Service:
A-1 LIMOUSINE. 22 yrs. of professional service. 24 hrs. a day, door-to-door 924-0070
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area 448-2001
LAWRENCE LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving All Areas - NYC & AC specials. 24-hr. service. Low rates!! 201-521-0453
OLYMPIC LIMOUSINE SERVICE Over 200 vehicle fleet, incl. Rolls Royces. 24 hr. door-to-door. 1-800-822-9797
PRINCETON LIMOUSINE SERVICE. Luxury Sedan Service. All Airports - Major Cities - Casinos. **Check our rates first!** 452-7744
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos 800-822-9797

● Mortgages; Loans:
CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC. 330 Alexander St., Princeton, NJ 08540 921-9500. 6 offices in New Jersey
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 103 Carnegie Ctr. Ste 104, Prn 987-2626
GMAC MORTGAGE CORP. Professional Assistance & Consultation. Prn. Meadows Ofc. Park, Plainsboro 1-800-624-0114
UNITED JERSEY BANK, N.A. 18 offices in Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties. Main Office 90 Nassau, Prn 987-3200
UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrvl 896-8000

● Moving & Storage:
A SAVEWAY VAN LINES 30 years of unique, professional service. Moving, storage, packing. Mercerville 586-7751
ADMIRAL TRANSPORT/NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES Top Quality movers since 1952, Princeton 921-2260
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. Route 206 Commerce Columbus 298-7877
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200

● Mufflers:
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031

● Nur...
STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Home Health Care Professionals. 211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Center, Princeton 452-0020

WHO

in local and nearby business communities

☛ The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files

☛ By advertising on these "WHO'S WHO" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage *(Not all Registered business people choose to advertise on this page.)*

● Nursing Homes:

MERCERVILLE NURSING & CONVALESCENT CTR. Skilled Nursing Home 2240 Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd Mercerville 586-7500

● Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N Harrison St 924-5706

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112

OFFICE FURNITURE BY BARRINGERS Always discounted 15% to 40% Free delivery 2811 Alt Rt 1 Lwrvl 882-0009

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcrvl 587-5411

PENN-JERSEY OFFICE PRODUCTS & BUSINESS MACHINES. Low, Low New York Prices "Area's largest display" Immediate delivery 2 S Delmorr Av., Morrisville, Pa 215-295-1191

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold 694 S Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

● Office Support Services:

HANDYPEOPLE When you need a helping hand, call on our kaleidoscope of services 609-921-3214

● Opticians:

MEADOWS OPTICIANS New Princeton Boutique at 457 N Harrison St 683-7994 Also at Prn Meadows & Concordia Shop Centers

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

PAINT & DECORATING DEPOT Benjamin Moore paints, wallpaper & matching fabrics 438 Rt. 206, Hillsborough 201-359-2244

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd Princeton Junction, 799-2227

● Painting:

B. RICH PAINTING & ROOFING Professional for 17 yrs Neat & clean interior & exterior painting We charge only enough to do it right 882-7738

FLASHY COLORS 609-585-9367 Serv the Princ Area Spec in interior, exterior painting Free estimates Insured

JULIUS N. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting 924-1474

QUEREC PAINTING Professionals in surface treatments Rocky Hill 924-8718

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior Fully insured Free estimates Water Pressure Washing 921-7835

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474

J&R PAINTING Paperhanging, Interior & Exterior Painting, Carpentry. Free estimates Insured 466-9033

PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468

STROUP'S PAINTING SERVICE Interior & exterior painting & paper hanging Residential Free Estimates 609-758-3964

● Paving Contractors:

GRES PAVING Cmmrcl & Indstrl. paving, parking lots, roads, etc Top soil & stone for sale 396-0984

SASSMAN'S DRIVEWAY CONSTR. Stone & blacktop, seal coating Insured, free est Rsdt'l & commrcl(201) 297-0463

● Pension Planning:

PRINCETON PENSION PLANNING 3371 Route 1, Lawrence Commons, Suite 216, Lawrenceville 924-6636

● Pet Shops & Supplies:

FIN FUR & FEATHERS. "An Exclusive Store for Pet Lovers" 411 Rt 206 Hlsboro (behind Dunkin Donuts) 201-359-PETS Flemington Mall, Flmtn 201-782-3737

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Prn 921-7287

● Photographers:

JAY PHOTOGRAPHY INC. Portrait & Commercial. We solve photographic problems Cranbury 609-448-5623

● Photographic Equip. & Supplis:

PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER INC. Complete photo services for amateurs & professionals. Prn Shop Ctr. 924-5147

● Photographic Services:

PRINTSTON PHOTO One-Hour photo processing Open 9-6 Mon thru Sat 6 So Tulane Princeton 683-5118

S & A DUPLICATING 24 hr service 5 Independence Way Rt 1 Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

● Piano Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202 Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Picture Framing:

THE FRAME SHOPPE Where framing is an art Museum Archival Standards 72 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-2300

● Pizzerias:

ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza Princeton North Shopping Center, Rt 206, 924-8351

PIZZA ESCORT Fast - Friendly FREE DELIVERY 7 Days wk Open 11 am for lunch thru 2 am Princeton's first Pizzeria specializing in FREE DELIVERY 146 Witherspoon Street, Prin 683-8100

PIZZA STAR "Students rated us as best Pizza in Princeton!" Princeton Shopping Ctr 921-7422

● Plants:

MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrvl 587-9150

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING Rsdtl, cmmcl, indstrl Serving the Prn area Lic #7084 924-3624

REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg & air cond License No 5300 234 Nassau St. Prn 924-0166

● Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices 262 Alexander St. Prn 924-8100

THE COPY CENTER 575 Ewing St, Princeton 921-2748

KINKO'S COPIES Fast quality copies Macintosh Laserwriter Open 7 days a week 33 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-2679

LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service 924-4664 Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service 1101 State Rd (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Prn

PIP PRINTING OF GREATER PRINCETON Full Service Printer 10 Schalks Crossing Rd, Plainsboro275-4544

PRINT-IT, INC. Princeton 12 Witherspoon 924-2013 Mercerville 100 Youngs Rd 586-9600

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on premises Blueprinting. S Independence Way, Rt 1, Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

TRIANGLE REPRO CENTER High volume instant copying while you wait Stats, binding, rubber stamps, blueprints 4-6 Hulfish St. Prn (next to Nassau Inn) 924-4630.

● Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt 31, Flemington. 201-782-2116

● Real Estate:

CENTURY 21 CARNEGIE REALTY INC. Mary C. Ostheim, Broker, Princeton Circle at Route 1, 452-2188

WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS Homes of Distinction 19 S Main, Yardley, Pa 215-493-4007

GLORIA NILSON REALTORS Corporate Relocation Specialists Call for comprehensive relocation brochure 230 Nassau, Princeton, 921-2600

PRINCETON CROSSROADS REALTY INC. Licensed Real Estate Broker 342 Nassau, Princeton 924-4677

RENDALL COOK & COMPANY Est 1893 Mercer County & Somerset County Multiple Listing Service 350 Alexander St., Prn 924-0322

SCHLOTT REALTORS Princeton 10 Nassau St. 921-1411 Prn Jctn 50 Prn-Hlstn Rd 799-8181 Belle Mead 840 Rt 206 201-874-8421

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates, Inc. Princeton 366 Nassau 921-7784 Lawrenceville 2431 Main 896-8100

● Records & Compact Discs & Cassettes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought & sold, New, Used, Out of Print, Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz etc 20 Tulane St Princeton 921-0881

● Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner Cocktails Open 7 days 28 Witherspoon Prn 924-5555

THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine Serving Princeton community since 1950 128½ Nassau St. Princeton 921-7555

CHARLEY'S BROTHER Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails Route 654 Hopewell (off Rt 31) 466-0110

CHINA MOON In the Quaker Bridge Mall Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin Open 7 days Rt 1, Lawrenceville 799-6799

CRANBURY INN, THE Fine Dining - Lunch, Dinner, Sunday Brunch Cocktails. 21 So. Main Cranbury 655-5595

DIAMOND'S Fine Italian Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge Open 7 days till 12 midnite 132 Kent St. Trntn. 393-1000

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails 40 Main,Kingston(2 mi. No. Prn.)924-7400

GREENSTREETS Lunch Mon. thru Fri. Dinner 7 days wk Private parties 3836 Quaker Bridge Rd, Mrcrvl 890-1546

LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out 2025 Old Trenton Rd., W Windsr 443-5023

MARITA'S CANTINA Fine Mexican food & drink Open 7 days for lunch, dinner & late night menu Sunday Brunch Happy Hour Major Credit Cards accepted 138 Nassau St., Princeton 924-7855

NICOLA'S RISTORANTE Fine regional Italian cuisine - fresh seafood daily Closed Mon Hidden Lake Towne Ctr., No. Brunswick, 201-821-0076

SIMPLY RADISHING The Fresh Food Alternative Featuring homemade soups, quiche & desserts Fresh salads, sandwiches & pastas Lawrence Shop Ctr Rt 1, Lawrenceville 882-3760

● Roofing Contractors:

BELL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE. All Phases of Roofing Local call from Prn 609-882-6890 or 215-493-8852

CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs, chimney & flashing repairs 184 Carter Rd., Prn 921-1277 & 924-7737

COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930 New roofs & repairs Fully insured 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063

● Secretarial Services:

AAA SECRETARIAL SERVICES Complete Secretarial Services 418 Wall St Princeton 683-1125

● Sewing Machine Dlrs; Rprs:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop Ctr 921-2205

● Shoes:

HULIT'S SHOES Princeton's Family Shoe Store since 1929 140 Nassau St Princeton 924-1952

STEP 'N' OUT Ladies shoes Low, low price $16.90!! Montgomery Shop Ctr Rt 206, Skillman, 924-4113

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP. Expert repairs of shoes incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596

● Siding Contractors:

LARRY THE SIDING MAN. Custom siding & windows. 609-392-5722

● Sod:

CLARKSVILLE SOD FARMS Kentucky Bluebrass Blends 4240 Quakerbr Rd Prn. 696-0336 & 452-2186

● Spas; Hot Tubs:

ALL WORK CO. Belle Mead 201-359-3000

NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS Corner Rt 206 & 514, Belle Mead 201-874-6666

SPASCAPES, INC. Specializing in custom installations, creative deck designs 609-530-0150

TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665

VALLEY POOLS & SPAS 1941 Rt 33, Hamilton Sq 587-1772

● Sporting Goods:

THE FITNESS FORCE, INC. High-tech fitness equipment & access for home & otc. Prn. Sh. Ctr 683-0494

● Sprinkler Systems:

PRINCETON IRRIGATION SPECIALISTS Graduate of College of Irrigation Knowledge Member N.J. Irrigation Association Design, Installation, Service Prn 275-4480

● Stamps:

CHARLES STAMP SHOP Serving Princeton area since 1965 Buy-sell-appraise Stamp Clubs formed for adults & youngsters... 201-985-1071

● Stationery; Cards:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706

● Stone, Natural:

TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO. Marble slate granite, limestone etc Wilburtha Rd W Trenton 882-2449

● Storage:

STOW CO. MINI STORAGE Storerooms for rent by the month Many sizes. Rt 130, Cranbury 609-655-5151

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

AMBEST 1674 Pennington Rd Ewing 882-3702

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Prn 921-7287

● Swimming Pools & Supplies:

ALL WORK CO. Custom designs Belle Mead 201-359-3000

BARNETT-HENDRICKS POOLS, INC. Princeton's leading pool builder Over 30 yrs experience 609-452-8896

NATIONAL POOLS corner Rt 206 & 514, Belle Mead 201-874-6066

PRINCETON POOL & PATIO SHOP SERVICE SUPPLIES - FURNITURE 306 Alexander St., Prn 924-4456

SYLVAN POOLS. In ground pools & supplies NEW LOCATION Montgomery Ctr, Rt 518 & 206, Rocky Hill 921-6166

TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665

VALLEY POOLS & SPAS 1941 Rt 33, Hamilton Sq 587-1772

● Tailoring:

THE PERFECT FIT Ladies custom made clothing, alterations for men & women Prn Shop Ctr Harrison St. 683-0166

● Tire Dealers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B F Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin All sizes, Amer. & foreign cars Rims available Rte 206, Prn 924-4177

PRINCETON AMOCO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars Princeton Shopping Ctr 921-6682

● Towing:

REED'S GARAGE & WELDING 269 Prn-Hightstown Rd, Cranbury 799-1659

REILLY'S TOWING 24-hr Towing Rt 27, Franklin Park 201-297-9390

● Toys:

THE EDUCATED TOY Come Experience Our World of Unique Toys & Games Pngtn. Shop Ctr., Princeton 737-1440

● Transmissions:

COTTMAN Free towing, free road test Foreign car & front wheel drive experts 2769 S Broad, Trntn 888-3600

● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8600

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service 219 Nassau St., Princeton, 924-6270

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550

PERSONAL TRAVEL Get "PERSONAL" for more confident travel Ask about our Family Vantage Program. 195 Nassau St., Princeton 921-7575

UNIWORLD TRAVEL OF PRINCETON. Full staff of women professionals Spring & Witherspoon Sts Princeton (below Haagen-Dazs) 924-5210

● Trophies; Plaques:

THE TROPHY SHACK Trophies, awards, executive gift items, shirts, hats & more!! 10am-3pm or by appointment 607 Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-3050

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop Ctr 921-2205

● Vacuum Clnrs; Built-In:

FEDERAL VACUUM SYSTEMS Hi-power vacuum systems 585-3912

STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC. Hopewell 466-3217 (local call from Prn)

● Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING INC. Sales, service, rentals, salt Free water analysis Serving Prn area. 921-8800

● Waterproofing Contractors:

STA DRY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CO. Free estimates Lifetime guarantee FHA Certifications. References given Fully insured 609-392-6700

● Window Cleaning:

SONSHINE WINDOW WASHING CO. Cleans House Windows IN/OUT Professionally Call for a free phone estimate 1-800-648-0333 Clip & Save.

● Windows:

LARRY THE SIDING MAN. Custom siding & windows 609-392-5722

GARDENER'S HAVEN: Susan Levy, left, and Mary Ann Williams admire the variety of Mother's Day baskets that will be available at the shop staffed by the Contemporary Garden Club at the Spring Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show at the North Princeton Developmental Center in Skillman. Flowers, herbs, plants and small stone statuary will be available. The Spring Annual will be held Tuesday, May 3, from 10 to 3:30.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13B

Opportunities for Seniors For Help with Insurance

The Mercer County Senior Health Insurance Program (SHIP) will participate in two events that will allow senior citizens or their caregivers to receive information regarding their Medicare and Medigap supplements.

The first is a statewide call-in day, sponsored by the New Jersey Division of Community Affairs, to be held from 10 to 3 on Thursday, April 28. Seniors or their caregivers can call 1-800-792-8820 and be put in touch with a trained SHIP volunteer who will answer their questions in regard to health insurance.

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The second event is the Volunteer Fair at the Quaker Bridge Mall on Saturday, April 30, from 10 to 3, when SHIP volunteers will man a table to pass out information, schedule appointments, answer questions and help with forms.

For those who cannot take advantage of the events, Senior Health Insurance Program volunteers are available on a regular basis each month in ten sites throughout Mercer County. To make an apointment to see a volunteer or to obtain additional information about the program, call the Council of Community Services at 799-6033 or 924-5865.

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Special Film Planned By YW Artisans Guild

YWCA Artisans Guild will present a quilt show and the film *Hearts & Hands* on Thursday at noon and 7 p.m. at the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. The quilt show by the Allentown Quilter's Barn will be displayed at the adjacent Bramwell House from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Hearts & Hands, by award-winning film maker Pat Ferrero, celebrates the role played by women and their textiles in the 19th century's great movements and events. The film and its companion book explore the lives and accomplishments of ordinary, often anonymous women, as well as chronicling the lives of extraordinary individuals such as Harriet Tubman, Elizabeth Keckley, Frances Willard and Abigail Scott Duniway.

The fee for the film is $3.50; Artisans Guild members are charged $2.50. For further information, call Judy Lass at 497-2121.

29 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending April 15, there were 17 boys and 12 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Allan and Carol Meyners, 650 River Road, Belle Mead; Skip and Karen Zimmerman, 18 Oxford Circle, Skillman; Franklin and Terri Raymond, 17 Bradford Avenue, Hamilton; Donald and Leslie Schweitzer, 202 Loetscher Place, all on April 8;

———

Berno and Marie Guervil, 1 Shirley Court; Charles and Elizabeth McCall, 92 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville, both on April 9; John and Tracey Byrne, RR2 Box 67, Hornerstown; Dalip and Amecta Nayyar, 2 Marsh Court, Lawrenceville, Richard and Wendy Demko, 5 Spruce Steet, Hightstown, all on April 10;

Also to John and Dale Hosfield, 2005 Aspen Drive, Plainsboro; Viswa and Geetha Sharma, 8 Carter Road; Donald and Marilyn Licciardello, 958 Cherry Valley Road; Michael and Margaret Crofton, 1711 Aspen Drive, Plainsboro, all on April 11;

———

Also to Robert and Mary Fravel, 20 Quarry Road, Levittown, Pa.; Charles and Catherine House, 564 Pleasant View, Neshanic Station; Bruce and Fernanda Manganiello, 1435 Elizabeth Avenue, Hamilton, all on April 12; and William and Kim Kelley, 729 Lake Drive, Lawrenceville, April 14.

———

Daughters were born to Joseph and Shari Nottingham, 14 Devonshire, East Windsor; James and Mary Walworth, 15 Wheeler Road, Kendall Park; David and Valerie Murray, 6 Stuyvesant Court, East Windsor, all on April 8; John and Linda Kuchinski, 218 Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, April 9;

Also to Mitchell and Gail Farka, 34 Brians Court, Princeton Junction; Luciano and Laura Rossi, 59 South Stanworth; Matthew and Kathleen Ryan, 102 Deerwood Drive, Trenton, all on April 11; Christopher and Deidre Nadai, Route 518, Hopewell, April 12;

———

Also to Daniel and Kimberly Barus, 48 Tynmouth Court, Washington; Peter and Lynn Kenny, P.O. Box 7128, Trenton; Mahalingam and Bagyam Santhanam, 12 Covington Drive, East Windsor; and Richard and Abigail Weidel, RR 2 Box 231, Titusville, all on April 14

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JOSEPHINE WEBB, Consumer Bureau Executive Director

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IT'S NEW To Us

Variety of Plants, Tools At Obal Garden Market

Now is the time for pansies and primroses, but the petunias have to wait. If you're getting the garden ready, it's still early for the annual flowering plants, but the perennials can be safely planted.

Walter Obal, owner of Obal Garden Market at 516 Alexander Street, is glad to help his customers with advice of this sort and has been doing so since 1958 when he joined the family business. "Obal's was started by my uncle, John Obal, in 1950," he recalls, "and I came along in 1958. I became the owner a few years ago, but it's a real family operation. John Obal still does the landscaping, and my two sons, Walter Jr. and Tom, are my key men. The whole family is involved.

SPRINGTIME SPECIALTIES: "There is more interest in gardening now than in the past, especially in the last five years," believes Walter Obal, owner of Obal Garden Market on Alexander Street. Obal's has been providing Princetonians with all their gardening needs since it opened in 1950.

"Our specialty is outdoor plants," he continues, "but we also offer landscaping and the whole range of tools and supplies. Fertilizer and peat moss are very much in demand right now as people clean up after the winter. We get very busy from April 1 right through June.

"Right now is the beginning of the perennial season," he adds. "You can plant pansies, primroses and geraniums, but it's best to wait until May 15 for the annuals such as impatiens, petunias, marigolds, begonias, snap dragons and alyssum and ageratum."

Obal's also carries a full line of vegetables and herbs, and such seedlings as cabbage, broccoli and lettuce can be planted now, while tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers and squash should wait until May.

Rosebushes are a very popular item with many customers, and Obal's has an abundant supply. "I just got in 800 rosebushes the other day," reports Mr. Obal. "We really have a very big selection, including climbing, tea roses and floribunda. We carry Jackson & Perkins and Star."

Beetle Control. Roses sometimes also mean Japanese beetles, and for those who worry about the arrival of these pernicious insects in the summer, Mr. Obal advises trying to control the grub population. "There's no real cure for Japanese beetles," he explains. "It's best to try to control the grub population in the ground. The best time is in late summer. Late August or early September. There is a grub control substance that can be applied at that time."

Lilac bushes are another popular seller now, as are the flowering trees, such as cherry, crab apple and pear. Many customers also like an assortment of groundcovers such as myrtle, English ivy and pachysandra, and this is a good time to put these in.

Feeding is always helpful to insure healthy plants, and Mr. Obal advises providing the annuals with liquid feeders, a water-soluble fertilizer such as Miracle-Gro, whereas a granular feed is best for perennials.

Obal's carries a large variety of ceramic as well as redwood planters, and baskets and containers for hanging plants (including pansies, fuchsia and geraniums) are available, too. There is also a selection of hardy ferns, such as ostrich, Japanese painted and Cystoperis, among others.

Watering cans, wheelbarrows, rakes, hoes, shovels, trowels, spades, pruning shears, as well as sprinklers and hoses, are all on hand, and Mr. Obal also notes that it is still important to feed the birds. "We have a full line of bird feeders and seed and you can continue to feed the birds well into May," he reports.

Prices cover a range at Obal's. Perennials are $2.95 and up for a container, rosebushes $8.95 and up, myrtle $9.95 for 25 clumps, English ivy and pachysandra $14.50 per flat. Lilac bushes are $16 and up, and flowering trees $150 for a good sized tree.

After many years of helping Princeton gardeners (often generations within the same family), Mr. Obal believes that "both working with the plants and the association with people has been my greatest pleasure. Many of the customers have really become friends by now."

Obal's is open Monday-Saturday, 8 to 5.

A Special Look for Kids Found at Little Cherubs

"I liked the idea of having a shop," says Hope Atlee, owner of Little Cherubs, the children's shop at 25 Railway Place in Hopewell. "My mother was a freelance children's clothing designer and an artist," she continues, "and my grandmother had made beautiful clothes for me. I couldn't draw or do things like that, and I didn't start sewing until after I had my own children. Then I started making their clothes and doing English smocking.

"I built up a clientele sewing and doing the smocking for other people, and then after five years, I started selling wholesale, but not locally. I did the designing and smocking, but someone else did the machine work.

"Last year, I decided to open a retail shop," she adds. "It includes my work and also other clothes of comparable quality. I also still do the custom work."

A nurse who has worked in the area, Mrs. Atlee's background also includes experience as an assistant buyer for Bamberger's several years ago. She is especially pleased to

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

be able to continue her work on her own designs while operating the shop. "This is a nice combination. I've been able to put together a number of things that I really like."

Clothes for infants on up to pre-teen sizes for girls are available. Boys' sizes range from infant to six. English smocking, French hand sewing, applique and embroidery are emphasized, and many items are hand-done.

"Quality is the real criterion when I buy," explains Mrs. Atlee, "and I also try to maintain a reasonable price range. I like to have nice traditional clothes that make kids look like kids. The things I have are comparable to what The Clothes Line and Bellows used to have."

Both parents and children seem pleased with her selection, she adds. "The kids who come in for the most part like the lines I carry. Also, I have a play area for them in the back, and they go right for the toys. If kids come in more than once, I know their names. They seem to feel comfortable here and often don't want to leave. I really enjoy them, and when I can, I'll sit down and put a puzzle together with them."

Personal Touch. Indeed, Mrs. Atlee strives to provide a personal touch. "I've tried to establish a community feeling," she notes, "that is similar to the times in small communities when everyone knew each other. For example, I allow people to take things out on approval for 24 hours. I think if you trust other people and offer them respect, you'll get it back. Also, in the case of the pre-teen sizes, by the time girls get to this stage, mothers and daughters often have different opinions about clothes. So with this policy, they can take an outfit home and decide in the privacy of their own home.

"I try to help as much as I can," she adds. "I like contact with the customers. We get a lot of repeat customers and referrals. I know most of the people by name or face, and if someone tells me they are looking for something particular, I'll let them know when it or something they'd be interested in comes in. I'll also put things on hold for people.

Mrs. Atlee points out that her selection of pre-teen dresses is unique in the area. "No one else in the area carries pre-teen dresses," she remarks. "I like clean, classic lines, and I carry nice skirts and blouses as well as dresses. You can go to the mall for everyday wear, but when you need a dress for a function or special occasion, you can come here.

"Also," she adds, "I have a separate room for pre-teens with mirrors and dressing room. It is self-contained and offers privacy."

A wonderful assortment of dresses, skirts and blouses in all colors and combinations is available, and Mrs. Atlee notes that it is not unusual for older petite sizes to find appropriate dresses among the pre-teen selection. "We also have hair accessories, including bows and headbands, and our large variety of earrings is very popular, starting at $4," she adds.

The baby and toddler outfits are irresistible, with beautiful hand-done smocking, applique and embroidery. "We also have a nice selection of all cottons for infants in the $15 range," says Mrs. Atlee. "A cotton playsuit is $13, for instance."

Baby and toddler dresses start at $18, with a medium range in the $40s and $50s. Pre-teen dresses are $70 and up. There is also a selection of handmade sweaters in infant and toddler sizes, and these can be special ordered.

Little Cherubs carries a variety of toys, books and games, as well as lamps, hand-crafted furniture and gift items. "The lamps can be custom ordered to match wallpaper," says Mrs. Atlee, "and the furniture is handmade by an Amish man in Pennsylvania, then hand-painted by an artist, also in Pennsylvania."

Shower Gifts. "We have wonderful hand-woven cotton baby blankets from Kentucky," she continues, "and a great shower gift is the Comfort Totes. This is a large beanbag pillow that can fit into shopping carts or anywhere. It can also become a shallow bag. It has straps, is lightweight, washable and is a very handy item at $22.50."

Another good shower gift is the Nenuco line of toiletries. "These are for infants on up," she explains, "and we carry splash, cologne, talc, shampoo and lotion. It has a very nice fragrance and is safe for the babies." Fabric picture frames are also a nice gift at $9.

A selection of Les Enfants safety stuffed toys and rattles includes terry-covered toys of all sorts and colors starting at $2.50. There are also appliqued bibs at $9 and Tic Tac Toe fun no-skid socks for infants and up for $4. Ergee all-cotton socks are also available starting at $2. Scooters — cozy quilted booties for newborns to 24 months — are designed to stay on the child's foot and come in a combination of colors and designs. There are some with no-skid treads.

A very appealing gift is the colorful appliqued alphabet wall hanging. Each letter features a small pocket containing an item illustrating that letter: apple, cat, elephant, kite, zebra, etc. A collection of other appliqued toys includes Noah's Ark and the Wizard of Oz.

Many books and games, such as "Fractions" (which helps children learn the meaning of simple fractions and decimals), big, extra-thick floor puzzles and fun Crystalscopes, similar to kaleidoscopes, are on hand, as well as the wooden Midget Railway with engine, ice cream, coal and chocolate pudding cars and a charming Wedgwood bank decorated with text and illustrations from Peter Rabbit.

As Mrs. Atlee says, "I like to carry some nice gifts that you can't go to the mall and find. We have games and toys for all ages. Also, we offer calling cards and birth announcements that can be personalized and ordered."

Gift wrapping, mailing and gift certificates are available, and the inviting atmosphere of this cozy shop is sure to appeal to customers seeking a special gift or outfit.

Little Cherubs is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 5.

— Jean Stratton

CLASSIC CLOTHES FOR KIDS: "We have a selection of children's clothing which includes English smocking, French hand sewing, applique and embroidery. Another specialty of the store is pre-teen dresses." Hope Atlee, owner of Little Cherubs in Hopewell, looks forward to showing customers the variety of clothes, gifts and toys in her year-old shop.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Anderson-Wulf. Ingrid M. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Andersen of Iowa City, Iowa, to David H. Wulf, son of Dr. and Mrs. R.J. Wulf, 207 Varsity Avenue.

Miss Andersen attended the University of Iowa and graduated from Harrington Institute of Interior Design in Chicago. She is employed at AAA Mechanical Contractors Inc. in Iowa City.

Mr. Wulf attends the University of Iowa.

A May 21 wedding at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Iowa City is planned.

———

Knowlton-Kerney. Laura Knowlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus P. Knowlton, R.D. 1, Canal Road, to Peter Kerney, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kerney of Princeton.

Miss Knowlton graduated from Princeton Day School, attended Rollins College, and graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School. She currently works with the Princeton Blairstown Center, affiliated with Princeton University.

Mr. Kerney graduated from Princeton High School and attended Mercer County Community College. He is a self-employed painting contractor.

———

Warren-Emerick. Jacqueline Warren, daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Warren, Belle Mead, and the late Mr. Warren, to David Emerick, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Emerick of Shamokin, Pa.

Miss Warren graduated from Montgomery High School and Bay State Junior College. She is employed in the banquet services division of The Four Seasons Hotel of Boston.

Mr. Emerick, who attended Northeastern University, is also employed by the banquet services division at The Four Seasons Hotel.

A wedding is planned for the spring of 1989.

———

Wagner-Barbee. Carol Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Wagner of Pennington, to John D. Barbee, son of Commander and Mrs. Albert R. Barbee of Gulf Breeze, Fla.

Miss Wagner graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School, the University of Arizona, and the University of South Alabama Physical Therapy School. She is a senior staff therapist in charge of neurology at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. Barbee, a graduate of Pensacola School of Liberal Arts and Pensacola Junior College, is an offshore crew boat captain with Popich Brothers Water Transportation Inc., Venice, La.

A September wedding is planned.

———

Fodor-Gore. Robin Ann Fodor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fodor, 268 Catskill Court, to James E. Gore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gore of Hamilton Square.

Miss Fodor, a graduate of Montgomery High School, is employed by Ortho Diagnostic Systems Inc., Raritan.

Mr. Gore graduated from Steinert High School and Mercer County Vocational-Technical School. He is employed by Eden Programs, Princeton.

The couple plan a May, 1989, wedding.

———

Murphy-Gerber. Darlene Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy of Mercerville, to Jeffrey Gerber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gerber, 530 Belle Mead-Griggstown Road, Belle Mead.

Miss Murphy, a graduate of Hamilton High School East and Mercer County College, is a nurse at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Gerber graduated from Montgomery High School, Rutgers College, and Rutgers Law School. He is a deputy attorney general, State Division of Law, Department of Transportation.

An October wedding is planned.

Ingrd M. Andersen and David H. Wulf

TOWN TOPICS welcomes wedding and engagement photographs. Glossy, black and white, 8 x 10 pictures are preferred, but others will also be accepted. They should be brought or sent to the office at 4 Mercer Street by the Friday before the Wednesday dateline of the issue in which the announcement will appear. Announcements may also be sent in advance of the preferred issue and release dates will be observed.

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The chocolate shop recommended by the folks in this area and by the editors of this 1988 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW is ST. MORITZ CHOCOLATIER.

MIROCON
SECURITY SYSTEMS, INC.

Many businesses and homeowners have come to enjoy the satisfaction of knowing their place of bus iness or residence is protected with not only a good lock on the door, but with an approved security syst em guarding their business or home.

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They carry many different types of alarms and protection systems not only for business and industry, but for home protection as well, including fire alarms, burgular alarms, and smoke detector systems.

Their experience in this field has taught them just exactly what type of alarm system is best for each individual need and budget. Their services include a 24-hour central monitoring system which utilizes sophisticated electronic reporting devices, enabling MIROCON SECURITY SYSTEMS, INC., to protect any home or business from a wide variety of possible perils including trespassing, fire, theft, and furnace failure. They also feature closed-circuit TV so you can detect any intrusions.

Absentee owners interested in generally monitoring business activity should contact them for specific advice on their particular requirements The professionals at MIROCON SECURITY SYSTEMS, INC., have interesting solutions to all of your property protection needs.

This 1988 BUSINESS PROFILES REVEIW, suggests you look into the proper alarm protection systems for your home or business. You will enjoy doing business with this reputable firm who has served this area faithfully and well.

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"Over a Decade of Experience as Your Delivery Specialists"

NASSAU COURIER, serving greater Princeton and vicinity, phone 921-1362 is one of those reliable firms whom we are able to speak of in the highest terms. They specialize in round the clock service, delivery at competitive rates with a modern fleet fully honded and insured.

NASSAU COURIER has been doing business with the people of this area for quite some time, and over that period, they have established themselves as one of the leading firms in their field. No amount of effort is spared to give you the most careful service and the customers of the concern are delighted wi th the service which they receive.

Greg Wohar, the owner of NASSAU COURIER, has had over a decade of delivery experience and is thoroughly competent in every respect. His advice in matters pertaining to his trade is sought after and respected.

The composers of this 1988 Business Profiles Review are not often able to give the whole-hearted recommendatiom to any firm which we give to the NASSAU COURIER. Call them today at 921-1362, you 'll he glad you did.

MALEK CHEVROLET

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Because today's automobile manufacturers don't make a car or truck that meets everyone's needs. MALEK CHEVROLET features several models for you to choose from. They carry the complete line of new models for 1988 Chevrolet. Stop in and look over the Caprice, Monte Carlo, Celebrity, Camaro, Cavalier, Chevette, Sprint, Nova, Spectrum, Pickups, Blazers and Suburban. If your budget isn't quite ready for a new car. MALEK CHEVROLET has used cars and trucks available. Either way, you get the finest service not only before the sale but most importantly after the sale.

MALEK CHEVROLET uses only quality parts and employs factory trained mechanics. Their complete GMAC Leasing Program, complete service and parts truly makes them your one-stop automotive headquarters.

The writers of this 1988 Business Profiles Review recommend this outstanding new and used automobile dealership to all of our readers. It's one spot where service stays with you long after the sale. Ask for Dan Malek, he'll help you more ways than most.

MICHEAL WASYL D.D.S.

Keep smiling with a visit to the dental practice of MICHAEL WASYL D.D.S. where they specialize in adult dental care.

His office is located at US Hwy RT. 206 (Village Shopper) in Rocky Hill, phone 924-8300.

It's a proven fact that good dental care is vital to your overall health, as well as your appeara nce. And with today's emphasis on preventing dental problems before they start, there are many advantages in seeing a dentist in a private practice. Being treated by the same dentist each visit establishes as good relationship where your dentist is familiar with you and your individual needs, and can best help you to prevent deca y or other dental problems.

At the dental practice of MICHAEL WASYL D.D.S., their orientation towards preventative dentis try helps you maintain good dental health with regular check-ups and a complete approach to your needs.

From regular check-ups, cleaning, fillings, root canals and cosmetic dentistry, the advantages of their private practice means personalized, individual attention. In addition, emergencies are always given priority to promptly take care of your problem.

Knowing your dentist and seeing him regularly will help you maintain a lifetime of smiles call MICHAEL WASYL D.D.S. at 924-8300 for information and an appointment.

PRINCETON MARRIOTT FORRESTAL VILLAGE

"For People Who Demand Excellence"

Whether you are in town for business or pleasure, plan to enjoy the comfort of being made to feel at home with service that cannot be excelled. Visit the PRINCETON MARRIOTT-FORRESTAL VILLAGE, located at 201 Village Blvd., in Princeton at the Forrestal Village, phone 452-7900; for out-of-town reservations, phone 1-800-228-9290.

Along with some of the most comfortable and beautiful rooms in the area, The Village features over 100 upscale retail stores for your shopping pleasure. The MIKADO JAPANESE RESTAURANT serves dinner daily featuring authentic and traditional Japanese cuisine and THE VILLAGE GREEN features excellent seafood daily. After dinner, enjoy your favorite cocktail in the lounge where the trouhles of the day will disappear among friendly company.

It does sound exciting, doesn't it? The PRINCETON MARRIOTT-FORRESTAL VILLAGE isn't juat for your out-of-town guests. Why not take the weekend off, away from the hustle and bustle at home, and spend a weekend at a place that is aynonymous with hospitality and relaxation.

The editors of this 1988 BUSINESS PROFILES REVIEW highly recommend the PRINCETON MARRIOTT-FORRESTAL VILLAGE. Phone them at 452-7900 OR 1-800-228-9290 and make reservationa at thia quality hotel and resort. It will be a memorable experience that you'll cherish forever.

HOPEWELL VALLEY CAR WASH

Under New Management

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When a service for which you cannot go window shopping for such as a BRUSHLESS Exterior Car Wa sh is needed; it then becomes more important to know the reputation of the firm with whom you do bu siness, HOPEWELL VALLEY CAR WASH conveniently located at State Hwy. No. 31 in Pennington, phone 737-8222 is a firm which one can recieve assurance of satisfaction.

A local resident for the last 14 years, Joe Muehleisen moved to HOPEWELL VALLEY CAR WASH after eight years of administrative work with Applied Data Research Inc., in Princeton.

His plans for the car wash are "Special Promotion Days" and fundraisers for Homeless Children, The Sunshine Foundation of Philadelphia, and the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

Among operational improvements already in place at the car wash are computer lifters for sever al tunnel mechanisms, they serve to protect vans, trucks and cars with ski racks

HOPEWELL VALLEY CAR WASH knows the Car Wash business perfectly and insists that its customers recieve Service with a capital S, including their new Shamitowel complete car drying service.

The composers of this 1988 Business Profiles Review remind our readers your car is a large invest ment. Keep it a good one and drive to HOPEWELL VALLEY CAR WASH on State Highway No. 31 in Pennington.

A-1 PLUS PAINTING

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A name well-respected throughout the area for professional paint contracting work is A-1 PLUS PAINTING. (201) 846-3114. Their services range from small residential to large commercial projects.

They have had much experience in this field and can guarantee you a perfect job at a realistic price. Regardless if it's brush, roller or spray, you are assured of a first class job. Interiors and exterirors are admirably done by their experienced painters who are licensed, bonded and insured for your protection. Complete clean-up of all work areas is another of their appreciated services.

If it is suggestions you need to help you decide on the job, they are more than capable of answeri ng any questions and will gladly give you an estimate. They are a full-service painting and decorating company and are more than heppy to visit you and discuss your next project. Remember, expert workmanship, q uality paints and years of experience are your guarantee of an excellent job. The writers of this 1988 Business Profiles Review recommend you remember the name, A-1 PLUS PAINTING, you'll be glad you did. Free estimat es are available.

The opinions expressed in the following are purely those of the Business Profiles Review.

BUSINESS

Discount Fares Offered By Air Link to JFK

Princeton Air Link has announced new discount fares on its scheduled airline route between Princeton and Kennedy Airport.

The new fare, which must be booked within 72 hours of departure, is $49 one way between Princeton and Kennedy, based on a round trip purchase. A round trip must be completed within 90 days. Tickets are nonrefundable, but the return reservations may be changed providing there are discount seats available on the new flight.

Princeton Air Link flies four round trips per day to and from Kennedy. Flights are scheduled to coordinate with the most popular international connections. Scheduled flying time between Princeton Airport on Route 206 and the TWA terminal at Kennedy is 35 minutes. Courtesy van service is available at JFK to take passengers from the TWA terminal to or from the other terminals in the airport.

HONORED BY FIRM: Welchert Realtors' president James Welchert, left, and senior vice president Paul Christman, right, congratulate Princeton sales representative Sherry Knight on becoming a member of the 1987 President's Club.

HENDERSON'S PENNINGTON WINNERS: Shown, from left, are Mary Ann Consoli, Sharon Hansen, Gerrie Janukowicz and Harriet Whitlock, all quarterly sales winners for 1987 in John T. Henderson's Pennington office.

Princeton Law Firm Sets Seminar for Employers

The Philadelphia and Princeton law firm of Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel will hold its annual spring seminar for employers at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton on Wednesday, May 18, from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

The purpose of the seminar is to bring employers up to date on significant developments during the past year, including proposed and pending legislation and developments in the areas of employee civil rights, negligent hiring and wrongful discharge.

Following a question-and-answer session, the law firm will hold a reception for employers in attendance.

Annual Awards Program Due at Chamber Meeting

The Princeton area Chamber of Commerce will host the New Jersey State Small Business Awards Program at its meeting on Thursday, May 5, at the Marriott in Forrestal Village.

This year's winners have been selected in six categories: Small Business Person of the Year; Financial Services Advocate; Media Advocate; Women in Business Advocate; and two special awards, Exporter of the Year and Young Entrepreneur.

Doors and cash bar will open at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon and program will begin at noon and the ceremonies will conclude at 2 p.m.

Investors Are Invited To Seminar on April 28

Tucker Anthony, investment brokers on Nassau Street, will hold a seminar at 7:30 p.m. on April 28 at the Marriott, Princeton Forrestal Village. It is entitled "Where in the World to Invest (A Global Approach to Investing in 1988,)" and will be presented by principals of Clemente Capital, Inc.

Interested investors are invited to attend. For reservations, call Jean Parsons at 924-0314.

Robert A. Murray

Personnel Notes

Robert A. Murray, president of Realty Corp. of Princeton, has successfully completed a course in "Managing Real Estate as an Investment," sponsored by the Institute of Real Estate Management and held in Washington, D.C.

Realty Corp. of Princeton is a full-service real estate management company, specializing in the management of apartments, shopping centers, condominiums and homeowner associations.

The board of directors of Squibb Corporation has elected

Continued on Next Page

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Merrill Lynch presents Financial Discussions
A Luncheon Seminar will be held on:
Wednesday, May 4
12noon - 1 p.m.
At the Merrill Lynch Conference Center
194 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ
Topic: **TAX FREE INVESTING**
Explanation and discussion on Tax Free Unit Investment Trusts, Tax Free Mutual Funds and N.J. Tax Free Bonds. Insured Bonds and Non-Insured Bonds — Who should invest?
Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period. Please contact Audrey Gould at 609-924-7600. Preregistration is required and there will be limited seating.
Merrill Lynch
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Rusti Priory

Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Jan Leschly, 106 Winfield Road, president and chief operating officer of the company and Dr. Charles Sanders, 70 fndependence Drive, vice chairman of the board. Mr. Leschly and Dr. Sanders were both formerly executive vice presidents and will continue as members of the office of the chief executive.

Mr. Leschly, who joined E.R. Squibb & Sons in 1979 as vice president of commercial development, has been executive vice president since 1986 and a director of the company since 1984. He served as group vice president, with responsibility for the Pharmaceutical Products Group, from 1984 to 1985.

Dr. Sanders has been executive vice president since 1984 and a director of the company since 1981. He was vice president from 1981, when he joined the company, to 1983. From 1971 to 1982, he was physician and general director of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and professor of medicine at the affiliated Harvard Medical School.

Michael D. Masanoff, 99 Poe Road, has been named managing partner of the law firm Brener Wallack & Hill, Carnegie Center.

Mr. Masanoff holds a bachelor of arts degree from American International College and a juris doctorate degree from Hofstra University. He clerked at the Securities and Exchange Commission in New York City and is a Shalan Foundation Tax Fellow.

Roberta Fendrich

Rusti Priory Public Relations has opened in Hopewell. President of the company Rusti Priory is a life-long Mercer County resident. Most recently, she created and managed the public relations department at Dana Communications in Hopewell.

Roberta Fendrich has been appointed by John T. Henderson Inc. as project sales manager at Fiddler's Cove, a 24-acre waterfront home project in North Falmouth, Mass. The firm is the exclusive New Jersey sales representative for the homes.

Lisa Balestrieri, of Adlerman, Click, Spring Street, has passed the insurance producers examination for the State of New Jersey. She has been employed as claims supervisor by the firm's insurance division since January, 1987.

Mike Richman of Pennington has been named vice president of the Commercial and Investment Division of Fox and Lazo in Princeton.

He brings 18 years of experience as a real estate broker to his new position, as well as prior background in the field of education.

Brenda M. Laubach has been promoted to account representative at Gallup and Robinson, Princeton. She joined the firm in 1986 as a research assistant in the response analysis group.

Commodities Corporation (USA) has announced the promotion of four area residents.

They are, M. Elaine Crocker, of Princeton, to senior vice president; Menachem Sternberg, of Princeton, to first vice president; Mark E. Freda, of Princeton, to assistant vice president; and Michael B. Garfinkle, of Princeton Junction, to vice president.

Ralph A. Powell, manager of administration for the Central Research Laboratory at Mobil Research and Development in Pennington, and Steven F. DeRochi, principal-in-charge of the Hillier Group's design studio, have been appointed to the board of directors of Junior Achievement of Mercer County.

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If You've Lost The Tax Deduction For Your Loan Interest, Here's The Smart Way To Get It Back.

AT NEW JERSEY NATIONAL BANK

Bit by bit you're losing your deduction for the interest on your monthly loans and bill payments. You see, interest on car loans, charge cards and anything else the IRS considers "personal interest" is only 40% deductible for 1988. And by 1991, they won't be deductible at all.

But there are ways to hold on to your deduction. EquiPower® and Fixed Rate Home Equity loans from New Jersey National. Unlike personal loans, they may help you keep 100% of your valuable tax deduction.

However, the tax advantage isn't the only reason to open a secured loan or line of credit with New Jersey National. Our knowledgeable staff of professionals can explain other advantages outlined below and help you determine which New Jersey National loan is the smartest way for you to borrow money.

COMPETITIVE RATE With both New Jersey National loans you'll reduce your monthly payment by restructuring your debt. Choose EquiPower with a variable rate. Or Fixed Rate Home Equity which gives you a guaranteed rate so you'll know right now what your monthly payments will be. You can also choose from several repayment methods, including extended payment terms with the Fixed Rate Home Equity loan.

FLEXIBLE AMOUNTS With EquiPower and Fixed Rate Home Equity, you can borrow from $5,000 to $120,000 or more.

APPLY ONCE If you need money now or you're just planning for the future, you'll appreciate the convenience of an EquiPower Revolving Line of Credit. You pay interest only on what you've borrowed. And as you pay back the money, it becomes available again. You never have to apply for another loan. When you need money, simply write yourself a check, use your credit card or access MAC®, their 24-hour banking service. EquiPower can also be used as overdraft protection for your New Jersey National checking account. And gives you a rebate of 1% on credit card purchases.

FEES WAIVED Apply for your EquiPower or Fixed Rate Home Equity loan by May 31, and you won't have to pay application fees or closing costs.

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Offer good through May 31, 1988. Check with your tax advisor about specific eligibilty for interest deductibility. Closing costs waiver does not include the cost of title insurance which is required on lines over $100,000. Equal Opportunity Lender.

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Keep an Eye on Tiger Heavyweights, They May Salvage What Has Become a Grim Season for Most Other Teams

The spring season has reached its midway point, and already few Princeton University teams have anything besides pride to play for down the stretch. Two outfits, the baseball and women's lacrosse teams, saw their championship hopes all but vanish after critical setbacks last weekend. The batsmen lost doubleheaders to EIBL foes Navy and Pennsylvania, while the laxwomen fell 10-9 to Ivy rival Yale.

Both times also continued for the men's lacrosse team, which lost twice and dropped to 1-7. Only the amazing softball team, which won five of six contests during the week to improve to 34-3, and the men's crew team, a two-time winner, remained on course for league championships.

In other action last week, the Tiger track teams came up with a mixed bag against Yale, with the injury-depleted men's squad losing and the women taking a close decision. The women's tennis team suffered a disappointing 5-4 loss to Dartmouth, while the men's volleyball team copped the Ivy League tournament championship.

The week wound up bringing nothing but frustration to coach Tom O'Connell and his young Tiger baseball squad, now 13-11 (2-6 EIBL). Things got off to a good start Tuesday, when the Bengals drilled host Lafayette 15-8. Catcher Ed Hockenbury led a 14-hit attack with the first grand slam of his career and a total of five RBIs. First baseman Bob Gralewski and DH Brandon Montler added three hits apiece in support of Dan McPhee, who got the win in his first decision.

That kind of power hitting was nowhere in evidence against Navy, though, as the Midshipmen blanked the visiting Tigers twice, 3-0 and 1-0. In the opener, captain Steve Holland (3-1) allowed only six hits, but gave up the eventual game-winning run in the second inning on an RBI grounder by Paul Lohate. Princeton collected seven hits against Todd Bibza, but twice stranded runners at third with one out.

The nightcap was every bit as agonizing. Hard-luck Greg Kuzma (0-4) pitched beautifully, but ended up losing on an unearned run in the second. Jeff Barton and Brad Remig each got two hits against Navy righty Steve Wieman, who struck out eight in his complete-game shutout.

The Tigers had more success at the plate against Penn the next day, but late-inning failures sent them home empty-handed. The Quakers took a pair of one-run decisions, 7-6 and 2-1. In the first game, Montler knocked in two runs, but rookie reliever Brian Zirlin couldn't hold off the hosts, as he absorbed his first loss of the year.

The batsmen banged out 11 hits in the nightcap off Jud Damon, yet could convert them into only one sixth-inning run. That looked like it would be enough for lefty Joe Sawyer (3-1), but the Quakers rallied to tie it, 1-1, in the sixth before winning the game with a run in the last of the seventh. Remig went four for four with two doubles in the losing cause. The Tigers visit two nonleague foes, West Chester and Bucknell, this week before returning home for a Saturday twin bill against Cornell.

Softball Rolls On. Elsewhere on the diamond, however, the Tiger softball juggernaut kept right on rolling, stumbling only in a 7-6 loss to Ivy League rival Yale. Coach Cindy Cohen's second-ranked (in the East) club warmed up for last weekend's trip to Yale and Brown with an easy doubleheader sweep of Temple on Tuesday.

Princeton then triumphed in the opener at New Haven, 8-1, rapping 16 hits. Linda Smolka had three of the safeties in support of winning pitcher Angela Tucci. The Elis then came back in the nightcap to stun Princeton, which committed four errors in the fourth inning to help Yale tally five runs. Smolka homered to pace the Bengals' 11-hit attack.

The softballers got back on track Sunday, winning both ends of a doubleheader against Brown by a 4-0 score. Tucci two-hit the Bruins in the opener to move to 8-0, while Dawn Roberts did her one better in the second game, allowing just one single and improving to 10-2.

Tucci and Karen Malm each slapped a pair of hits to key a seven-hit effort in the nightcap. Princeton, now 5-1 in the league, visits St. Francis in a twinbill this Wednesday, then goes to Penn for two more on Saturday.

Just when it appeared the women's lacrosse team had gotten back into the Ivy League race, it collapsed and lost a crucial home game to Yale. The week got under way for the laxwomen (5-5, 1-3 Ivies) with a 15-8 rout over Hofstra, in which Catherine McCarthy scored six goals and Gail Wright four. That offensive productivity continued in the first half of last Saturday's match against the Elis, as Princeton jumped out to a 5-2 lead.

Yale rallied in the second half, however, tying the game at nine and then getting the game-winner from Tonya Lawrence with 6:16 left to play. Kristen Mautner recorded three goals and two assists for the Tigers, who host Penn Thursday in a Lourie-Love Field contest.

Laxmen Improve. The men's lacrosse team is improving from game to game under first-year coach Bill Tierney, although you wouldn't know it from the club's win-loss record. Last week, the laxmen took on two league rivals ranked in the national top ten, Penn and Brown, and gave both all they could handle before succumbing.

In a narrow, 10-8, loss to the visiting Quakers, Rob Palumbo notched a hat trick and goalie John Wright made 16 saves. The Tigers then went ahead on Brown early, 3-2, before the hosts rattled off three straight goals for a 5-3 halftime edge. The Bruins went on to post a 12-7 victory. With two goals apiece, Palumbo and Will Clyde led the way for Princeton, which travels to Rutgers this Wednesday and to Harvard on Saturday.

The unbeaten men's heavyweight crew team continued to dominate Eastern competition last week, sinking Penn in one meet and Columbia and Villanova in another. The Tigers took four of six races from the Quakers last Wednesday, then blew past Columbia's first varsity by 14 seconds en route to a sweep of Saturday's affair on Lake Carnegie.

Next up for the heavies is an all-important match with undefeated and top-ranked Harvard in Cambridge this Saturday. The Tiger lightweight crew also stood out, winning a four-way meet with Cornell, Navy, and Rutgers on Lake Carnegie.

Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Lacrosse

Last Week's Results

Penn 10 Princeton 8
Brown 12 Princeton 7
Yale 16 Brown 8
Penn 23 Dartmouth 2

	W	L	Pct
Yale	4	0	1.000
Penn	4	1	800
Brown	1	1	.500
Harvard	1	1	.500
Dartmouth	0	1	.000
Princeton	0	3	.000
Cornell	0	3	.000

Wednesday, April 20

Harvard at Brown

Saturday, April 23

Princeton at Harvard
Brown at Penn
Dartmouth at Cornell

Eastern League Baseball

Last Week's Games

Navy 3 Princeton 0
Navy 1 Princeton 0
Penn 7 Princeton 6
Penn 2 Princeton 1
Penn 4 Cornell 3
Penn 8 Cornell 5
Navy 7 Cornell 6
Cornell 8 Navy 6
Yale 16 Dartmouth 5
Yale 6 Dartmouth 4
Dartmouth 19 Brown 5
Dartmouth 10 Brown 7
Harvard 11 Brown 3
Harvard 15 Brown 7
Yale 9 Harvard 6
Harvard 6 Yale 3
Columbia 9 Army 2
Columbia 6 Army 3

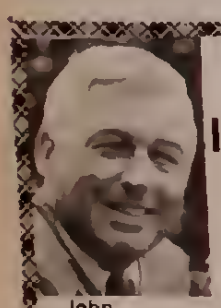
	W	L	T	Pct
Harvard	3	1	0	.750
Navy	10	4	0	.714
Penn	10	4	0	.714
Yale	5	3	0	.625
Dartmouth	2	2	0	.500
Army	4	6	0	.400
Cornell	3	5	0	.375
Columbia	3	7	0	.300
Brown	2	6	0	.250
Princeton	2	6	0	.250

Saturday, April 23

Cornell at Princeton (2)
Army at Brown (2)
Columbia at Yale (2)
Navy at Harvard (2)
Penn at Dartmouth (2)

Sunday, April 24

Army at Yale (2)
Columbia at Brown (2)
Penn at Harvard (2)
Navy at Dartmouth (2)



Sports Fans!
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John Bernard — Jay Bernard

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Here's a baseball fact that's hard to believe ... Although the Philadelphia Phillies have been in major league baseball every season in this century, they have won only ONE World Series in all those years ... That's hard to believe, but true ... The ONLY time the Phillies won the World Series was in 1980.

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One of the strangest team nicknames in sports is the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association ... The franchise started in 1947 in Minneapolis, Minnesota — and Minnesota is known as "The Land of 10,000 Lakes", so the team was called the Minneapolis Lakers ... In 1959, the team was moved to Los Angeles, and they kept the nickname of Lakers — even though Los Angeles is NOT known for lakes ... But they're still the Los Angeles Lakers.

• • •

Did you know that Willie Mays was BOTH the youngest man AND the oldest man in major league history ever to hit 50 home runs in one season ... Mays was the youngest to do it when he hit 51 homers in 1955 at age 24 ... And he was the oldest to do it when he hit 52 homers in 1965 at age 34.

• • •

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Continued from Preceding Page

Forced to leave several top performers at home with injuries, the Tiger men's track team fell to Yale at New Haven by a 95-67 count. Charles Forlidas, with a win in the high jump, and Vince Smith, who took the 100-meter dash in 10.6 seconds, spearheaded the Tiger effort.

The women tracksters, meanwhile, nipped the Bulldogs, 74-70, behind Heidi Ocheda's wins in the 100- and 200-meter dash events. Laura Cattivera crossed first in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:32.1.

—David Sternberg

PHS Boys, Girls Victors In Track & Field Meets

Both the Princeton High boys' and girls' track teams were victorious last week in tri-track meets against West Windsor and Nottingham. The outings were the first of the regular season for the PHS girls' squad.

Domination in the longer races and a double win by Balfour Merrill in the discus and javelin enabled the Little Tigers to slide past West Windsor, 69½ to 61½, and to rout Nottingham, 82-49, in the boys' competition.

John Clark, John Rogerson and Doug Bolender finished 1-2-3 in the 3200, Clark with a time of 10:12.7. In the 1600, Rogerson and Clark reversed their order, Rogerson taking the event in 4:47, with Clark two seconds behind.

In the 800, PHS finished 1-2 again, with Nick Darnton capturing he event in 2:03.7 and Jerod Neas clocking a 2:05.0. Darnton, Mac Schafer, Andy Kestler and Clark then combined to win the 4x400 relay in 3:32.2, bettering second-place West Windsor which posted a 3:41.5.

PHS hurdler Wagner Marseille continued to impress in the hurdle events, as he won both the 110 high hurdles in 15.4 and the 400 hurdles in 1:01.2.

The 6-1, 185-pound Merrill, won the javelin event by almost 27 feet with a toss of 162-0, eclipsing West Windsor's Todd Gasior, who had a 135-4. Balfour also took the measure of Gasior in the discus by 13 inches with a winning toss of 143-8. Gasior's best was 142-7. Gasior won the shot put.

The victory left the Little Tigers with a 3-1 regular-season record.

Lewis a Double Winner. The PHS girls swept every flat race from the 100 through the 3200 and the 4x400 relay. Felicia Lewis won both the 100 and 200 meter dashes in 13.9 and 28.4. Candice Killmer claimed the 400 in 63.8 and Catherine Willard the 800 in 2.33.5.

PHS distance standouts Karin Swartz and Sandra Tignor won easily. Both were timed in 5:48.4 in the 1600, Swartz getting the nod, and Tignor took the 3200 in 11.49.3. Swartz, Willard, Rachel Spear and Killmer combined to win the relay event in 4:24 — ten seconds faster than second-place WW.

Princeton's other first came in the 400 hurdles, where Spear was timed in a winning 68.3. The senior finished third in the 110 hurdles. West Windsor won every field event.

Both the boys, coached by Marc Anderson, and the girls, coached this spring by Becky Mackay, will compete this Wednesday in a tri-meets with Hopewell and Hightstown. The boys will be at Hopewell, the girls at Hightstown.

The girls will also host George School in a dual meet on Friday at 3:30.

PHS Netmen Surprised By Morristown, 4 to 1

The Princeton High tennis team was surprised for the second time early in the season last week when it lost a 4-1 decision to Morristown. The next day, the Little Tigers rebounded with a 5-0 victory over Montgomery.

Sophomore Nick Leschly was the lone winner for PHS against Morristown, as he breezed to a 6-0, 6-2 second singles triumph. Stig Leschly lost, 4-6, 3-6, at first singles, and Richard Webb fell 1-6, 3-6 at third singles.

In doubles play, the PHS first doubles tandem of Marc Glogoff and David Williams forced the only three-set match. They won the first set 7-5, but then dropped the next two, 3-6, 2-6. Jeff Chen and Dan Horowitz lost the second singles, 4-6, 2-6.

Against Montgomery, PHS increased its record to 6-2 by sweeping all five matches in straight sets.

In singles play, Stig Leschly won, 6-0, 6-2; Nick Leschly won 6-0, 6-1, and Webb shut out the Cougars' Dave Prosser, 6-0, 6-0. In doubles, Glogoff-Williams triumphed, 6-1, 6-0, and Chen-Horowitz won, 6-2, 6-2.

PHS Nine Hits Are Few: Only One in Last Game

Unless the Princeton High baseball team starts getting some hits, especially from its more seasoned veterans, the season is going to be over sooner than coach Ed Beacham ever expected it to be.

The numbers reveal how impotent the Little Tiger offense has been. One hit in a 7-0 loss to Lawrence on Saturday; four hits in a 7-1 loss to Ewing two days earlier. In its last four games, all losses after an opening win, the Little Tigers have been outscored, 40 to 5.

"The kids say we need more batting practice. Baloney. We need some kind of psychological practice," commented a frustrated Beacham. "We're going to have a little chat and see what the problem is. See what kind of commitment these kids want to make.

"Everybody's so afraid they're not going to hit the ball that they don't hit the ball. Especially the seniors. They should be hitting the ball better. They've been playing for three years."

I don't care about pitching, I don't care how well we fielded the ball," continued Beacham. "You don't beat anybody if you don't score. Right now, if we get down three runs the kids feel they're out of it because they haven't been hitting the ball."

The schedule offers no solace at all. This Wednesday PHS will oppose McCorristin which is leading the Valley Division. On Friday it will tackle 8-2 Hamilton and on Tuesday if faces a tough Steinert squad. "It never ends," sighed Beacham. All games will be away and each has a 3:45 starting time.

Embarrassing. After a scoreless first inning Saturday

Continued on Next Page

Softball for Over 35s?

The Princeton Recreation Department is exploring the possibility of running a 35-and-over men's slow pitch softball league this summer.

Princeton residents or those working in the Borough or Township would be eligible to participate. If there is a sufficient response, an organizational meeting will be announced.

Interested individuals or teams should call the Recreation Office at 921-9480 by May 31.

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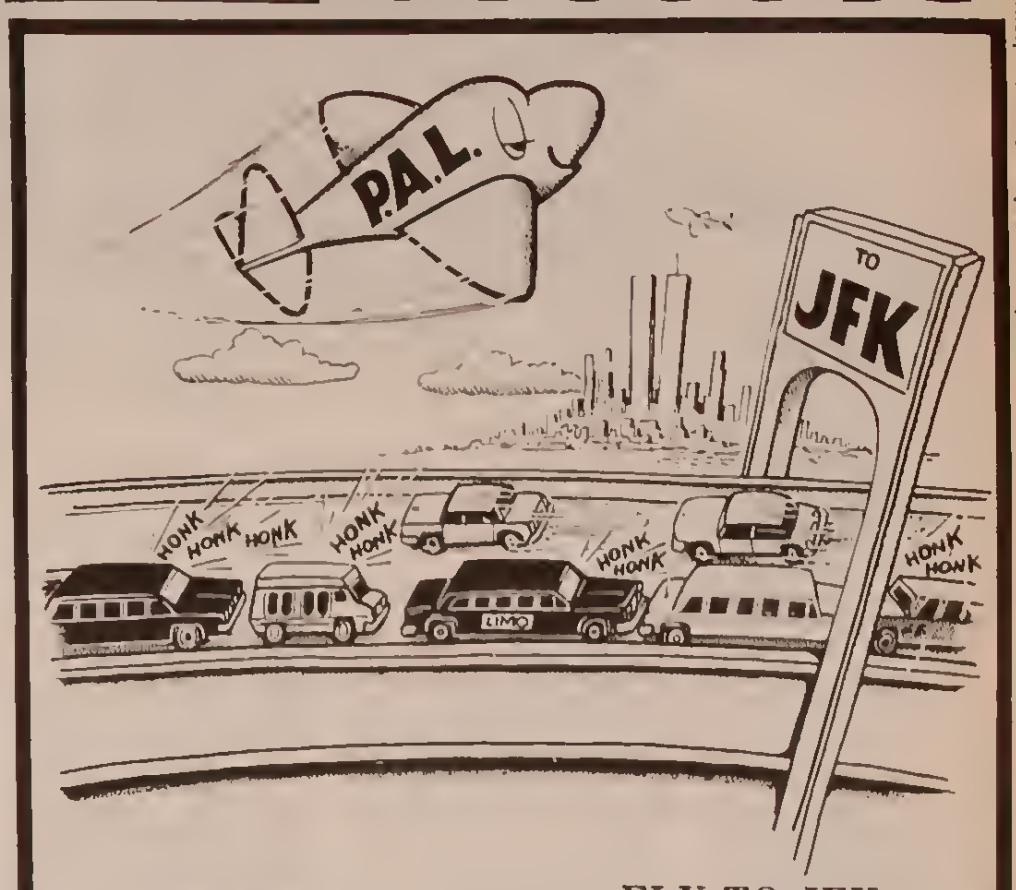

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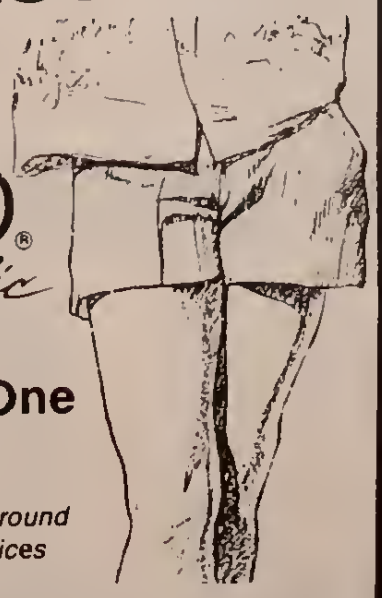
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

against Lawrence, PHS took itself out of the game in the second when starter Matt Sanderson gave up four runs. That was all Cardinal pitcher Ken Williams needed, as the only hit he allowed was a fourth-inning single by Tim Middleton.

"It was embarrassing," said Beacham. "It didn't look like we were ready to play — like we didn't want to be out there. We just quit after the second inning. There was no spark, no fire."

PHS catcher Luis Estrada, who has been Princeton's toughest out, went 0-for-3 against Lawrence but, observed Beacham, "he hit the ball hard every time right at someone. He's a ballplayer. He's the only kid with enough confidence when he's up to bat to feel he is going to do something."

After Sanderson (1-1) retired after four innings against Lawrence, Jason Plaks pitched a third of a inning and Robert Blankstein finished up the final 2⅔. First baseman Mike Klim led the Cardinal's nine-hit offense with three hits, including a solo home run in the sixth, two RBIs and two runs scored.

Against Ewing earlier, Estrada made his mound debut and took the loss. He had scored Princeton's only run in the first on an RBI single by Tom Shockley.

Ewing hurler Shawn Copeland shut out PHS the rest of the way, striking out nine and scattering hits by Estrada, Scott Petrone and Steve Horowitz. Estrada went the distance, fanned six and walked only one. The win was Copeland's third without a loss and Ewing's fourth in five games.

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FIRST YOU SCORE, THEN YOU SHAKE: Saskia Webber scores her second goal in first-half action against visiting Morristown Friday, as ball is already past goalie's right foot heading for the cage. Webber, who receives congratulations from teammate Silvana Nazzaro at right, ended with four goals, as PHS romped to a 17-2 victory.

PHS Routs Morristown After Loss to Peddie

Sometimes a loss can help.

The Princeton High girls' lacrosse team was upset, 11-10, by Peddie last week, as the Falcons defeated PHS for the first time since the schools began playing in 1970. The loss was Princeton's first in four games.

"We learned from that game. We learned about not letting up and being more patient," said PHS coach Joyce Jones. She admitted that her team had probably entered the game thinking about the past — that PHS had never lost to Peddie.

Two days later, on Friday, the Little Tigers went out and showed they were quick learners by trouncing visiting Morristown, 17-2.

PHS has four games on tap for this week. After a scheduled contest at Montville on Tuesday, the Little Tigers will face rival Princeton Day School this Wednesday at 3:45 at the Panthers' field.

Saturday morning at 11 they will host Strath Haven from Pennsylvania and on Monday they will be at Chatham. The Strath Haven contest will be at Riverside field.

Friday's game with winless Morristown was no contest, as PHS rolled to an 11-1 halftime lead. For the second game in a row, Liz Hewson scored five goals for the Little Tigers. Saskia Webber added four goals, two in each half, Maria Tucker three and Silvana Nazzaro and Rebecca Savidge two apiece. Anne Tevebaugh contributed one goal.

"We rebounded off the Peddie loss," said Jones. "I didn't think Morristown was as competitive as Peddie."

Earlier, it appeared that PHS would preserve its win streak against Peddie when it took a 7-4 halftime lead. But the patient Falcons tied the game at 10 and then won it on Liz Johnson's fourth goal with 2:15 remaining.

"Peddie was patient. They played with determination and were able to deny us the ball," said Jones. "When they made a mistake they let it go and continued to deny us the ball. On their shooting end, we let them have more than one shot. They were very quick in shooting, rebounding and shooting again."

Princeton, noted Jones, had the shots, the opportunity to tie it. Webber scored what appeared to be the tying goal but her shot was nullified by a penalty.

"No excuses," said Jones. "We accept our loss. They were superb. They were well coached and played very well."

Continued on Next Page

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Great Start for Hun Baseball, Boys Lacrosse, Both Teams Are Undefeated after 13 Games

Between them they have faced 13 opponents and defeated them all. Each has been able to reach down and come up with some game-ending heroic play in its most recent starts to preserve its string. They are the Hun School baseball and boys' lacrosse teams.

Scoring two runs in the bottom of the seventh Saturday against Admiral Farragut, the Hun baseball team came from behind to nip the visitors, 7-6, and increase its record to 7-0 — one of the best starts ever for the Raiders in 18 years of play under coach Billy McQuade. The seven wins are only one less than the team won all last season.

The same day, coach Dave Faus's laxmen erupted for five goals in the final period to shock visiting Peddie, 7-5. The win was the sixth straight for Hun and the best start ever in the sport by a Hun team.

Both coaches hope they can keep it going. The baseball team has done it on some solid hitting and the play of an infusion of newcomers. McQuade points to another come-from-behind win over Lawrenceville School as the catalyst for the team's early success.

"The attitude has been there from day one," said McQuade. "But they have such confidence in themselves now that they believe no matter how far they fall behind they can come back. We'll test ourselves this Thursday and Saturday when we play Hamilton and Ewing. We'll see if we are up there with the big boys. It will be a real test of how far we've actually come."

Hun will entertain Hamilton at 3:45 on Thursday and Ewing at 11 Saturday morning. In the third of five consecutive home games it will also host Newark Academy on Tuesday at 3:45. It was scheduled to oppose area rival Pennington School earlier in the week.

The Hun laxmen will entertain newcomer Bayley Ellard this Wednesday at 3:45 and then visit St. Joseph's Saturday at 10.

Faus's team has managed to prevail so far on a combination of scoring by veterans Paul Greco, Hardy Roddy and Scott Gordon and newcomers Dale Beach and Paul Welykoridko, the goal tending of sophomore P.J. Michaud and some solid defensive play.

Keep Fighting Back. "We keep pulling them out," said McQuade after Saturday's dramatic win over Farragut. "We started off on shaky ground again, but the kids never gave up. They kept fighting back."

Trailing, 6-5, going into the last half of the last inning, Raja Subramoni started Hun off with a walk. Mike Axelrod laid down a textbook bunt that he beat out for a hit, and a wild pitch advanced both runners. After Matt Hyldahl fanned, Mike Vogler — one half of the "Hopewell Connection" that has helped Hun this year — singled home the tying and winning runs.

Sophomore Nick Trimble made his first start on the mound and got off to a shaky beginning when he allowed four Farragut runs in the first on three hits, a couple of Hun errors and a walk. After that, he settled down and retired 12 of the next 13 batters.

Hun pecked away at the lead, and plated three runs in the

Continued on Next Page

IS HE OUT OR SAFE? Hun shortstop Danny Martz has his foot on the bag and Academy of New Church first baseman Mike Demaine has the ball in his glove. Martz was ruled out by referee on a controversial call that snuffed a Hun rally and drew anguished cries from the Hun bench. Hun went on to win its sixth in a row, 6-4.

Sports

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Peddie coach Tina Goldhirsh, a former Trenton State player who had worked with Jones in the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League, observed the victory would go a long way in helping to build the lacrosse program she is trying to establish at the school.

Hewson paced PHS with five goals. Stovall had two, and Nazzaro, Webber and Cricket Jacobs one each. PHS goalie Suzanne Maman had her busiest game of the season and was outstanding in turning back 20 shots.

In the win over Morristown, Nazzaro led the Little Tigers with 14 ground balls, while Tucker was second with 12. Junior Kristin Swartz, said Jones, did a fine job in setting up the attack with her midfield play.

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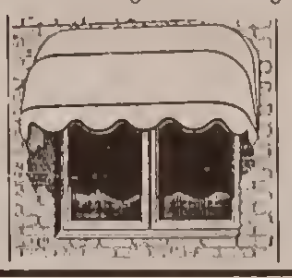

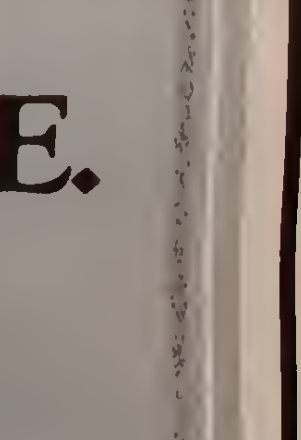

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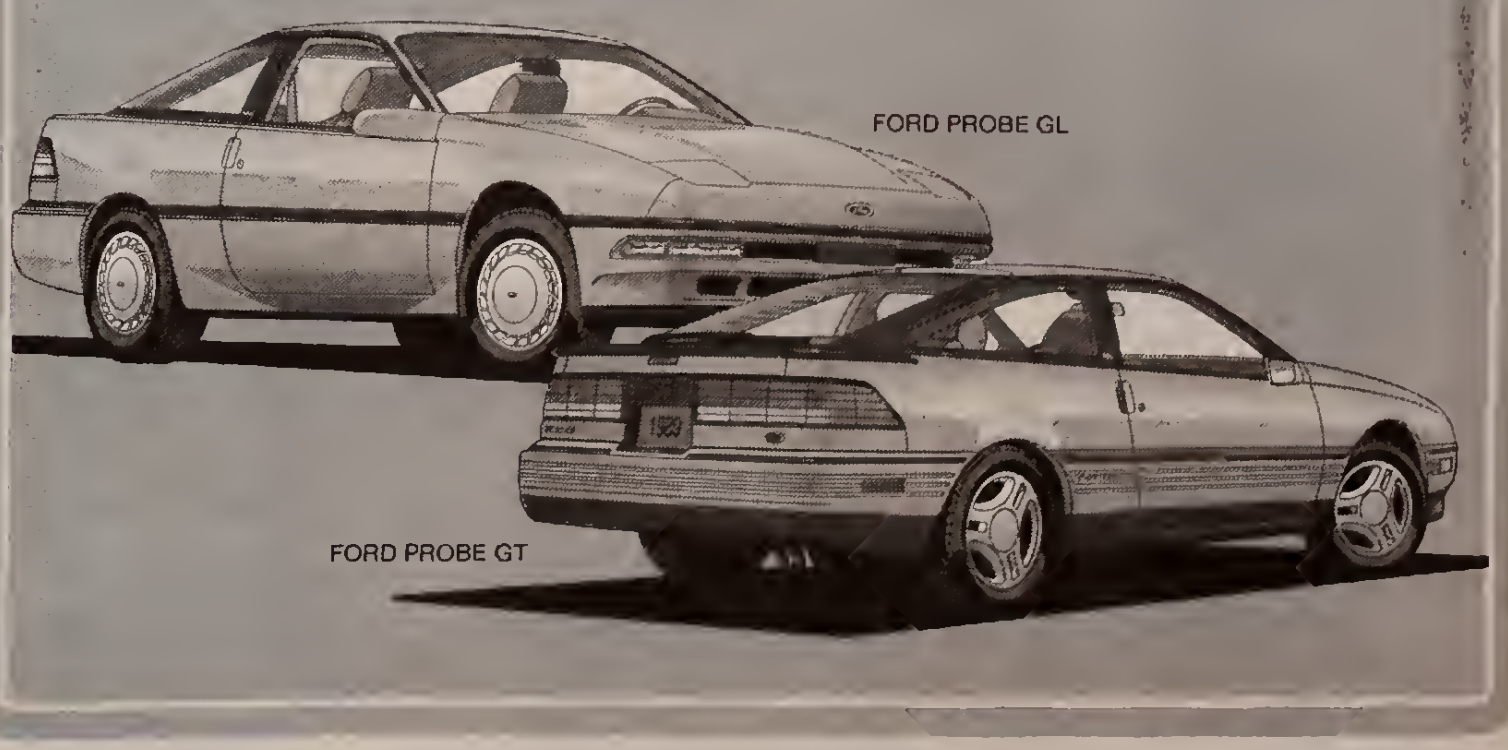

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YAM CONNECTS: PDS sophomore shortstop Amy Yam slapped a single at this at bat, driving in a run in the top of the second inning against Montclair-Kimberley last Friday. However, MKA won the game, 8-5, sending the Panther softballers to their fourth straight defeat. (W.L. Bill Allen, Jr. photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

fourth and another in the sixth to draw within one. Danny Martz, DH Larry Marcinkus and first baseman Dub Summers each had two hits for Hun. Junior Carl Zentmayer — the other half of the Hopewell connection — who transferred to Hun from Hopewell Valley High School with Vogler, doubled in two runs.

Pat Murphy, who came in in relief in the sixth, got the win, his second.

More of the Same. The previous day, against visiting Academy of New Church, it was more of the same. Two Hun errors gave the visitors, whom Hun was meeting for the first time in more than a decade, two unearned runs in the first.

Hun tied it with single runs in the first and second innings. Then the Raiders, who had entered the game with a team batting average of .399 (Martz, the PG from Maryland who has been drafted by the Orioles was batting .588) broke it open with four runs in the fifth.

The uprising was sparked by back-to-back doubles by Zentmayer and Raphael Garcia, and Subramoni's two-run single which proved to be the game-winner. The final score was 6-4.

Hun hurler Noble Ejiogu, survived his start and went the distance. The wiry senior allowed eight hits but walked only one and drew praise from McQuade for mixing his pitches well. The win was his first.

Garcia ended as the game's batting star with two singles, a double and three RBIs.

Earlier in the week, when Hun outslugged Lawrenceville, 11-8, it was confirmation that the team was for real. "Both teams had the same philosophy — they were swinging from the heels. There were hits all over the place," recalled McQuade.

Hun scored seven runs in the third to take an 8-3 lead, but the Larries fought back to tie it at 8 in the fifth.

Hun scored what was to be the winning run in the same frame when Martz got on, stole second and came home on Zentmayer's single to right field.

Hun added two insurance runs in the sixth on RBI singles by Marcinkus and Vogler. McQuade cited Vogler for "a lot of clutch runs batted in for us. He's doing a tremendous job for us for only being a sophomore."

Zentmayer, he added, was the defensive standout for Hun in center field, robbing one batter of a hit with a diving catch to right center and another by grabbing a short-hit ball straight up the middle.

At the plate, Martz connected for a pair of homers for the second straight game, and Axelrod, Summers and Zentmayer all stroked doubles. Raphael, in relief of Murphy, got the win, his third.

With the win over Lawrenceville, "our kids were sky high," said McQuade.

Laxmen Come from Behind. No less dramatic has been the play of the Hun lacrosse team.

Visiting Peddie, looking for its second win on Saturday, seemed to be on its way when it took a 4-2 lead after three periods. But the Falcons went home with their third defeat instead, when Hun broke loose for five goals in the final period, as Paul Greco and Paul Welykoridko each scored twice. Hardy Roddy, George Cole and Dale Beach also scored for Hun, and Michaud had 16 saves in goal.

Earlier in the week, Hun limited Newark Academy to one second-half goal in breezing to a 6-1 win. Greco and Beach each scored twice, while Scott Gordon and senior Dave Ross added single goals.

"Everybody has been willing to work hard; that's been the key," said Faus.

Win Streak Continues For PDS Tennis Team

Barely breaking into a sweat last week (the weather was too cool to work up much of one anyway), the Princeton Day tennis team upped its record to 5-0, with two more lopsided victories.

The Panthers did not lose a set in 5-0 triumphs over Morristown-Beard and Hun on consecutive days last week. The results left coach Rome Campbell wishing his players had faced more of a challenge, pointing out his players might not be prepared when they do become involved in a close three-set match.

Stiffer tests for PDS may come this week when it faces Montclair-Kimberley Wednesday and Newark Academy Friday. Last Friday's scheduled match against Ranney was rained out, and probably will not be rescheduled.

Continued on Next Page

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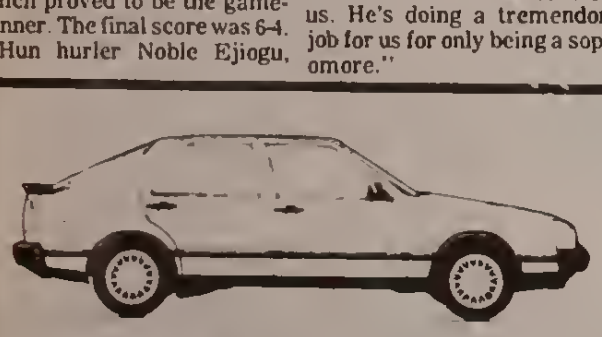

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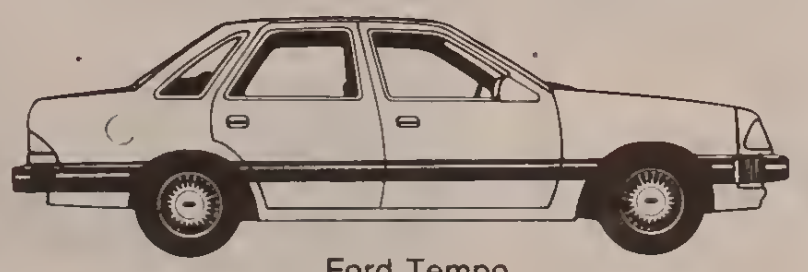

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BALL CONTROL WON IT FOR THE PANTHERS: Laura Heins (top) and Liz Bylin (below) helped the PDS girls' lacrosse team defeat Kent Place, 7-6, last Friday in a low-scoring, tightly contested game. The Panthers gained possession of the ball in the final two minutes and ran out the clock to protect their one-goal lead. *(W.L. Bill Allen photos)*

ville game and it showed once the contest began. PDS took control immediately, and though its first four shots just missed, the team members felt a surge of confidence.

The Larries actually got the first goal, but Maureen Cahill soon knotted the score at 1-1. The rest of the first half was a see-saw battle with neither team able to gain more than a one-goal advantage. PDS led 5-4 with Alicia Collins, Laura Heins, Jenn Myers and Susan Lebovitz also scoring.

Lebovitz also scored to open the second half, and when Collins and Heins followed with two more after a Lawrenceville tally, PDS had managed to open up a three-goal lead, 8-5. PDS allowed the visitors a sixth goal, but followed with three more, two by Lebovitz and one by Collins for an 11-6 lead as time became a factor.

Lawrenceville crept to with-

Continued on Next Page

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Against Mo-Beard, Reed Newhall lost just two games, Jivan Datta, none, and Scott Newhall, seven. Dave Ragsdale and Marc Collins were perfect at first doubles; George Dodds and Doug Adderley won 7-5, 6-2.

The scores were almost as one-sided against Hun. Reed Newhall won a pair of 6-2, 6-2 sets, Datta breezed, two and one, and Scott Newhall lost just one game. Ragsdale and Collins dropped just two, and Dodds and Adderley again had more of a battle before winning, 6-1, 7-5.

PDS Girls Bounce Back With Two Lacrosse Wins

A key switch of one player to a new (old) position, and a healthy dose of determination on the part of all the rest enabled the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team to capture two victories last week, and even its record at 2-2.

The first win may be the most satisfying all season, a 12-9 victory over rival Lawrenceville, in the first meeting between the two teams. The two may meet again in the prep tournament, before the season ends. On Friday, the Panthers won another, nipping Kent Place, 7-6.

No one was more surprised at the big win over Lawrenceville than the Panthers' coach, Kim Bedesem, who had been so downcast after the two opening losses.

"It (the victory) shocked me. I never expected it," Bedesem commented. "Everything I told them to do, they did, and it worked. It was great to watch it. Everyone had a good game."

"We beat them to the ball, we played aggressively. We worked on free positions during practice, and it came down to that. They believed in themselves."

One big tactical switch by Bedesem before the game probably had more to do with the outcome than anything else. Bedesem asked Elisa DeRochi to switch from her forward position to goalie. The senior, who has been an outstanding field hockey goalie, unselfishly agreed to switch. After standing in the goal all fall, she would rather play on the front line in the spring, but realized this move was best for the team.

The PDS girls had really pumped themselves up in the morning before the Lawrence-

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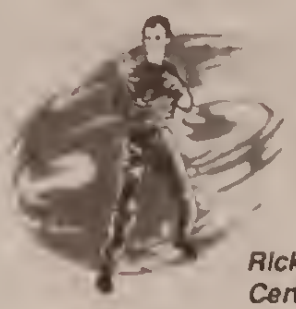

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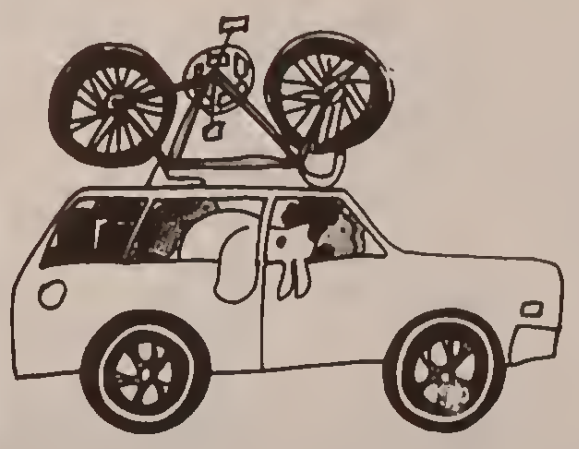

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

in two, 11-9, with three consecutive scores, but Cahill closed out the scoring on a solo dash from midfield with 33 seconds left for a 12-9 triumph.

At Kent Place Friday afternoon, the Blue and White did not play as well, but managed to come out on top in a close game. Three goals by Cahill, and one each by Winnie Roberts and Heins gave PDS a 5-3 lead at the half. In the final 25 minutes, PDS could manage only two more scores by Collins and Heins, but it was enough. After the home team closed to within one with about 90 seconds left, PDS got the ball back, and ran out the clock.

"I was glad we could still win, playing as poorly as we did," Bedesem commented. "We would do one good thing, and then two silly things, making the game much more difficult than it needed to be."

Bedesem cited just four players for having strong games: DeRochi, who was outstanding in goal with 21 saves out of 30 shots, Carrie Regan, Hillary Miller and Cahill.

This week, Princeton Day will have to lift its game to the top to have any chance against Princeton High on Wednesday. Germantown Academy will be the opponent Friday at home.

PDS Splits in Lacrosse Girls Win, Boys Lose

Under rainy skies last Monday, the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team rolled over Rutgers Prep, 18-3. The boys were not as fortunate, losing to Peddie, 4-3.

Maureen Cahill led the Panthers with six goals, Jenn Myers had four, Laura Heins, Susan Lebovitz and Alicia Collins, two apiece, and Edith Roberts and Jennifer Dolan, one each.

Elisa DeRochi had an easy stint in goal, making just four saves. Her replacement, Jessie Robertson, gave up the three Rutgers Prep goals.

Other Monday sports were postponed. The softball game against Lawrenceville, the baseball game with Hun, and tennis at Pingry will all be played later this month.

PDS Boys' Lacrosse Loses Its Fourth, Fifth Contests

A pair of losses last week has left the Princeton Day boys' lacrosse team still laking for its first win after five games.

The Panthers dropped an 11-4 decision to St. Joseph's a week ago Tuesday, and last Friday suffered through a 19-2 rout by Germantown Academy. Things aren't expected to get any easier this week. After a game scheduled to be played against Princeton High Tuesday, the Blue and White will meet Pingry on Friday and Bridgewater East next Tuesday.

PDS is still hoping to have some of its more experienced players back in the lineup soon. Brit Eaton will not be able to play this spring, because of a shoulder injury, but Jamie Knill, Seth Woodward and Jeff Walker are all expected back before long.

In the St. Joseph's contest, the home team led 3-0 at the end of the first period. Chris Lake and Hardy Royal scored in the second period, but PDS fell behind 6-2 at the intermission. Jeff Zawadsky tallied a pair in the second half.

Germantown also got off to a quick start against the Panthers, scoring off the opening face-off, and that set the tone for the rest of the game, according to coach Steve Czelusniak. The winners added five more for a 6-0 lead, before the PDS offense came briefly to life. Aided by a man-up situation, the Blue and White tallied twice in a 90-second span. Lucas Altman, assisted by Andy Dykstra, got the first. Dykstra, off a pass by Zawadsky, scored the other. It was all Germantown after that.

Panther Nine Loses Two; Pennington, George Win

The Princeton Day baseball team gave up 14 runs twice last week, and showed it must overcome a couple of major problems if it is to do better.

Against Pennington, the Panthers were done in by shoddy fielding, which hurt the chances of their best pitcher, Carlos Sagebien. Three days later against George, pitching was the problem, as freshman Joel Totten gave up 11 runs in the five innings he worked. Sagebien is the only experienced hurler on the staff.

In the 14-7 loss to Pennington a week ago Tuesday, PDS started strongly with a four-run first inning, but it was all downhill after that. The Raiders got two back in the second and then exploded for five in the third for a 7-4 lead. After the Panthers had cut the deficit to 7-5 in the fourth, the home team iced the contest with seven more in the fifth.

Sagebien wasn't particularly sharp in this one, allowing nine hits before bowing out in the fifth, but he didn't get much help from his fielders either. PDS committed eight errors. Totten finished up on the mound for PDS.

The Blue and White managed eight hits, all of them singles. Brian Cribb had three hits and Jeff Goyaniuk, two.

At George School last Friday, the Blue and White cut its errors in half, but lost 14-4, as the home team scored in every inning. PDS, limited to just seven hits, all singles again, managed single tallies in the second, third, fourth and sixth innings.

Sagebien and Scott Kelberg both had two hits and a run batted in. Matt Hendersan had one hit and RBI, and Gojaniuk and Alex Sagebien picked up an RBI apiece. Totten allowed nine hits, and walked eight batters, twice as many as he struck out. Gojaniuk pitched the last inning, giving up three more runs.

Two games are on tap for this week, Lawrenceville away on Friday and Rutgers Prep at home Saturday morning at 11.

Losses Rise for Laxmen But PHS Goal Remains

Although his team has lost all of its first four games, Jim Harris, the first-year Princeton High boys' lacrosse coach, still has the same goal: to make the state tournament.

"It's a real challenge, especially when you see the teams left we have to play," conceded Harris. "But I still have a lot of confidence it will happen."

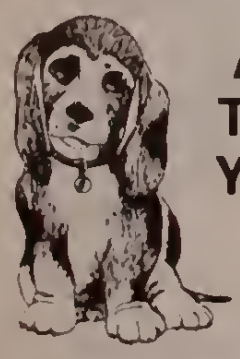
The challenge facing the Little Tigers is a formidable one. They have to win six of their remaining seven games. Included in those seven opponents are such traditionally strong teams as Lawrenceville, Hunterdon Central and Montclair.

After a scheduled game with rival Princeton Day School earlier in the week (Harris remarked that he couldn't think of a better time to get that first win), PHS will host Bridgewater East on Friday at 3:45 on the PHS football field. It will be the third of only four home games for the Blue and White this spring. From what he has seen and heard from other teams, Bridgewater, commented Harris, does not seem as strong as before — "but neither are we."

Really Disappointed. "I was really, really disappointed on Friday," commented Harris, after his team had squandered two leads and went on to lose, 6-5, in overtime to George School. "We didn't play very well. In fact, we probably played one of the weakest games we've played in a long time. I was pretty upset — as were the kids. We should have beaten them."

George School had scored first but visiting PHS tied it and then went on to take leads of 3-1 and 5-2. In the final period, PHS surrendered three goals to allow the Cougars to send the game into overtime.

A lack of confidence has a lot to do with Princeton's poor performance Friday, explained Harris. It has forced him, he added, to change his thinking.



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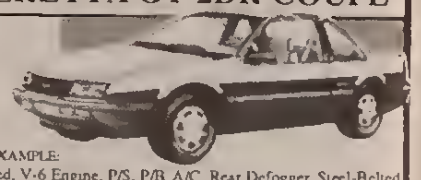

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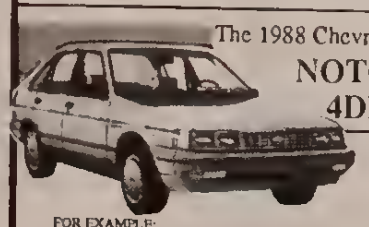

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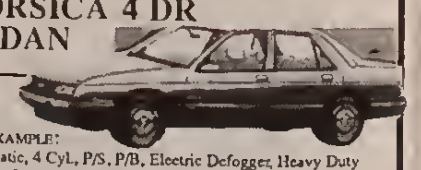

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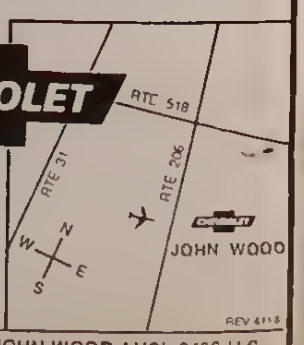

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

"We're working more on drills and basic stuff — just so they know they can do it."

He described a 3½-hour practice the next day that started at 8 in the morning as "excellent.

"Growth takes a while," summed up Harris. "I guess we all hope it will happen sooner than it does and we try to do it too quickly."

Thad Reynolds continues to be the top scorer for the Little Tigers. Against George, he scored three goals and added an assist. "Thad has a nice shot. He cuts well to the cage and he has a lot of confidence in his shot," said Harris. Tad Kinchla also scored for PHS.

Three days earlier, PHS had dropped a 7-5 decision to Pingry. Reynolds again led PHS with two goals and Harris, unlike the George outing, was pleased with his team's effort. "I think we were the better team that day but not for the whole game. We're not able to put four good quarters together."

Concluded Harris, "The kids are not giving up. What they need is confidence in themselves, and confidence in me, too."

Age Winners Are Named In Sunday's Hilltop Race

Tom Jirele of Langhorne, Pa. and Jill Jeffrey of Plainsboro were the overall winners in Sunday's sixth annual Hilltop Road Race. Jirele, competing in the 20-29 age bracket, covered the five-mile distance in 25:13; Jeffrey, running in the same bracket, was timed in 4:17.

Proceeds of the race will help raise money for a community soccer field for Hilltop Park across from Princeton Community Village. In all, 190 area runners tackled the hilly course.

The youngest winners (14 and under) were Hayden Aaronson of Princeton, timed in 37:13 and Kate O'Sullivan of Belle Mead (35:34). Mac deTuro of Princeton was runner up to Aaronson with a clocking of 39:01.

In the 15-19 bracket, Chris Otrok of Princeton was first in 28:53, followed by Ron Potter of Princeton in 30.37. The three top female runners were all from Princeton and all finished within a minute of each other. They are Julie Brackenridge (37:25), Susan Patterson (37:30) and Alexandra Hess (37:58).

Jeff Gross of Trenton (26:35) and Jerry Kauffman of Hopewell (26:51) finished behind Jirele in the next bracket, while Ana Williamson of Princeton ran a 35:38 to finish behind Jeffrey. In the 30-39 division, Hopewell's Pete Macholdt was first with 27:13. The top three female runners were all from Princeton: Sally Fields (37:30), Gwyn Landon (39:27) and Irma Elo (41:22).

Finishing first in the 40-49 bracket was Stephen Stovall of Princeton, timed in 30:40. Peter Kaznosky and John Genne, both of Plainsboro, followed with 32:15 and 33:07. Phyllis Marchand, the Township representative to the Princeton Recreation Board, led the women with a time of 39:26. Jane Crawford of Plainsboro was second in 42:00.

John Crawford of Plainsboro was first across the line among the 50 to 59 runners with a time of 31:26. Kent Kilbourne of Princeton (33:35) and Bruce Smith of Skillman (34:53) trailed. Mary Weeden of Ringoes was first in that bracket with a clocking of 47:50.

In the 60 and over division, Leland Allen of Princeton was first in 44:27 and Skillman's William Birll second in 53:43.

TWO MORE WINNERS: Phyllis Marchand (left), of Princeton, finished first in the women's 40-49 bracket and Sally Fields of Princeton was first in the 30-39 group in Sunday's Hilltop Road Race.

YOUNGEST WINNER: Hayden Aaronson of Princeton was the boys 14 and under winner in Sunday's Hilltop Road Race.

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